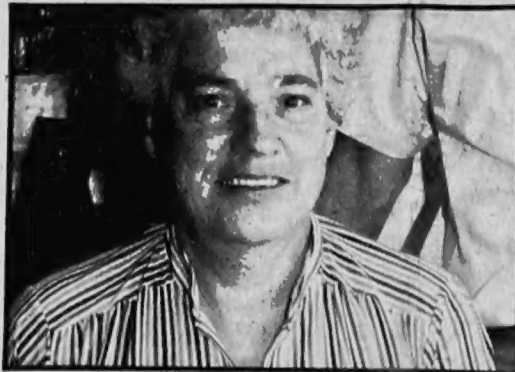


INSIDE THE ECHO



The Haliburton Redmen are gearing up for the opening of the football season this Friday against LCVI. For more details, see page 6



Everyone likes to think a fire will never happen to them but the Sandersons of Wilberforce know this is just wishful thinking. For details, see page 9.



Getting people to part with their money can be both fun and time consuming for auctioneer Norm Mills of Minden. For details, see page 10.

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 105 No. 47 Wednesday, September 16, 1987 'The voice of the Highlands' 24 pages 50 cents

PC's battered as Eakins rides tide to victory

by LEN PIZZEY
Editor

There was never any doubt in the minds of Liberal supporters that John Eakins would retain his seat in Victoria/Haliburton last Thursday night. But not even campaign manager Dr. Robert Drury could have predicted the distance by which Eakins outpaced his closest rival, PC candidate Art Ward. The first Haliburton County poll to report, from Wilberforce, showed Eakins with 36 votes, NDP Ivan Moore with 21, Family Coalition Party candidate Dianne Roblin Lee with 13, and Ward with only nine. And while the numbers shifted among the three challengers as poll after poll was chalked up at Eakins' campaign headquarters in the Lindsay curling club, it was obvious that Eakins and his fellow Liberals across Ontario would carry the day.

The polls had barely been closed 20 minutes when CBC commentators predicted a Liberal majority and an NDP opposition. Eakins supporters, gathered around television sets in his election night headquarters, cheered as the words were broadcast.

Drury said he thought Eakins would probably carry the day by 5000 votes over his nearest rival, who was expected to be Art Ward. In the end the margin was more than 10,000 votes, although the extent of Eakins' popular support, a little over 56 percent according to unofficial figures tallied last Thursday, was almost unchanged from two years ago, when Murray Fearrey came very close to returning the riding to PC hands.

The story of the evening was the extent to which the local vote was fragmented among the unsuccessful challengers. Ward came second, but he polled just 5,901 votes. He won only three polls — two in Norland where he scored points over Eakins on the northern schools issue, and a third in Cardiff where he personally canvassed every household — and tied a fourth, while the NDP topped him in more than 40 polls and the

continued page 3



Above, Liberal incumbent John Eakins smiles at the early poll results with his campaign manager, Dr. Robert Drury. At left, Art Ward and members of his family put on an optimistic face despite the tide favouring Liberals



Defeated PC candidate says he may run again

by KEITH SCHAEFER
Staff Reporter

Despite an overwhelming defeat at the polls last Thursday night, Progressive Conservative candidate Art Ward did not rule out the possibility of running for office again.

"I should at least explore the possibility of running again. It does take more than one run to win this riding," Ward said. He added he would consider running federally, if current MP Bill Scott decided to retire.

First, however, he would have to ask his fellow Conservatives if they would want him to "carry the flag", Ward said.

Battered by the Liberal tide that swept over the province, Ward led the PC's to their worst showing

ever, losing by more than 9,000 votes.

Final standings in the riding were the Liberals 16,398, PC's 5,901, NDP 4,272 and FCP 2412.

Ward was able to keep second place in the riding, which, as he pointed out, was better than the provincial average. However, he was outpolled by the NDP 40 times, and in 13 instances the Family Coalition Party got more votes than he did. Ward won only three polls, and tied with incumbent Liberal John Eakins on two others.

Ward didn't even take his home town of Haliburton. He lost it by more than a three to one margin. Ward said he was disappointed with his showing here, but not surprised. "I could feel the tide toward the Liberals, and feel it towards John. He's a cabinet minister, and he's able to give the largesse."

Everyone at the Olympia restaurant, where Ward had his reception, was still smiling an hour after the polls closed. But as the overwhelming majority of Eakins became apparent, the crowd became much more somber.

Even Conservative insiders were surprised at the margin of victory. One of them said he had thought Eakins would have a 5,000 vote majority. That would include the 300 vote majority of 1985, plus a couple of thousand swing votes riding the Liberal tide.

"Art had to come from behind. He ran a good campaign, but the Family Coalition Party took votes away from him," said Conservative MP Bill Scott.

There was no question the FCP hurt Ward. They took — percent of the popular vote. Their right wing morality-based platform clearly appealed to a sizeable number of Conservative supporters. The FCP even

continued page 3

Those hazy days of summer were not that lazy for many local businessmen

by KEITH SCHAEFER
Staff Reporter

What a summer it has been for Haliburton! The stores were full of people, with the store-owners saying business was way up over past years. Things were so busy, in fact, the summer just seemed to zip by, and a lot of people didn't get to take much time out for themselves.

"It went awfully fast, but we were working pretty hard," says Ken Wilson, part owner of Haliburton Lumber. "I didn't get much time to go golfing and fishing. I might get out this afternoon, though."

What did you like best about the summer, Ken?

"Well, you couldn't beat the weather, or the business."

Walter Thomas agreed with Wilson the summer just flew by. But it will when you're busy.

"It's been a good summer, but I can't tell you where the time goes. I go from one project to another."

But you can still have fun and be working. Peter Collins spent the summer building a house at Highland Junction. (Hwy. 118 at the Eagle Lake

cutoff, for those like me who had never heard of Highland Junction before.)

Now, the house was a labour of love. Collins left his regular job to work on his house all summer. For the fall, it's back to work, so he can start making those wonderful house payments.

The weather is what has made the summer such an unforgettable one though. For people like Wilson and Collins, involved in supplying construction materials on the one hand and actually building on the other, the long sunny days has been a godsend.

And for those of us who like to take a little time for ourselves, the weather has been great, eh Shelley Thomson-Schell?

"Just great. I got in lots of water-skiing and the like." She found enough time to catch some rays, and visit some friends over the summer, too.

Of course, all this wonderful hot weather has taken its toll on the people and town of Haliburton. Good weather brings in lots of tourists—so many that during the Civic Holiday weekend, cars were bumper to bumper all the way back main street to Shamrock Shell. The town just can't cope with that.

continued page 2

Head Lake development:

Owners plan to build 71 homes on Walling's Field

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

After first trying their hands as cattle farmers, and then looking for a buyer who would build a hotel on the undeveloped property, owners of what is known as Walling's Field are going ahead with plans to build a new housing neighbourhood that could eventually see 71 houses built adjacent to Head Lake.

Twenty years ago, Curry Bishop and the late Bill Emmerson bought the 280 acres of land once used for the Walling family's dairy farm. At first they followed the conventional use of the land and grazed cattle but when the market prices dropped the next year, "we lost our shirts", says Bishop, and they stopped being cattle farmers. Since then, many proposals have come and gone for the property including building the senior elementary school there and

developing condominiums.

The hope that someone would buy the land to build a resort has dwindled to the point where Bishop and Emmerson's wife Lois have decid-

Retired people are expected to be the main market for subdivision's lots

ed to go ahead with plans to develop the land themselves.

The first stage of development will be 11 custom-built houses along the shore, with each having more than the minimum requirement of lakefront, says Bishop. Owners of the land will be able to choose their own designs, with Bishop and Emmerson having veto power should the designs not be suitable with their high visibility position on the lake.

Behind these houses will be a second development of 30 houses, which Bishop and Emmerson plan to sell as packages—a house plus the land. Owners will be able to choose from several designs and the houses will be built for them. There is the possibility of 30 more houses being built on the adjacent land as well.

Bishop says he'd like the land to be developed like Victoria Place south of Bobcaygeon—only better—and has contacted the development's planner to see if he will work on the Haliburton project.

The site is being developed with its situation on the lake in mind, he adds. Some houses will only have one storey so they won't block the view of their neighbours and there will be no overhead wires. The roads will all be paved and a pathway has now been cleared for a common swimming area on the point.

"In this county we've still got

continued page 2

THIS WEEK

Dr. Laurie Brown inoculated dozens of pets against rabies at a clinic held Saturday in Haliburton. Here John Peel steadies his poodle while the injection is given. The clinic will be repeated this Saturday



Street numbers would help dispatcher

by KEITH SCHAEFER
Staff Reporter

Consider the following two scenarios:

A frantic woman calls into the ambulance dispatch, saying her husband just clutched his chest and fell to the floor unconscious. Dorothy Wood, the dispatcher, asks her where she lives. Park Street, the lady replies. Whereabouts on Park Street, Mrs. Wood asks. It's just a couple houses this side of Cec Robinsons. OK, the ambulance is on its way.

A frantic woman calls into the ambulance dispatch, saying her husband just clutched his chest and fell to the floor unconscious. Dorothy Wood, the dispatcher, asks her where she lives. 97 Park Street, the lady replies. OK, the ambulance is on its way.

These two fictitious situations overdramatize the matter of street numbers in Haliburton village, but they do show how numbers could be an important asset to the community.

In the first instance, it was lucky for the lady to have Mrs. Wood, a longtime resident of Haliburton on the other end of the phone. She knows where Cecil Robinson lives.

She knows where Dr. Postlethwaite used to live.

So when people phone in and give directions using people's houses as landmarks, she can tell the ambulance or fire department people where to go. And in the instances when she might not know where the person is talking about, usually the men who run those services will know, being local themselves.

But Haliburton is changing. More people are coming into the town; retired people, and new couples. They don't know their neighbours,

or what the cross streets are. Street numbers would help, Wood says.

"We've thought it would be a good idea, but we haven't been able to convince anybody," says Mrs. Wood. The Woods have gone as far as applying for a grant from the government to hire a student to lay out a plan for street numbers, but the project was refused.

Larry Blanchard, an ambulance attendant, says that when the ambulance eventually goes to central dispatch out of Lindsay, street

Golf course also in the works

from page 1
enough land that people can be spread out a little and not be put into boxes," says Bishop of the larger-than-required building lot sizes. Condominiums would have been too much like apartments and he would like to stay clear of that.

Also in the works is the possibility of a golf course which would operate on restricted memberships, although details have not been worked out yet. The land owners would pay a share of the upkeep and others

would be able to purchase memberships.

The people they expect to buy the homes are people retiring from the Toronto area, says Bishop. Before they were told that Haliburton was too far from Toronto to attract people from the city, but he believes this is no longer the case.

Knowing that there are people who do not want the land to be developed because of its scenic value, Bishop says the land's use has been negotiable in the past but there were no buyers.

Firehall expansion delayed

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

The go ahead for an addition to the Stanhope Fire Department's building will have to wait until council finds out whether it will be cheaper to build just part of the addition this year and wait until more funding is available to finish it.

The volunteer firemen want to add a 35 by 60 foot extension onto their present building on the North Shore Road. This will provide storage space for a new truck and mini pumper which have been ordered, as well as provide them with a proper drainage area where they could wash their equipment. As well, the present facilities are cramped and the extra space would allow them to undertake training courses in the building without having to set up and take away their equipment.

The proposed building would cost the municipality an estimated \$35,000. The cement block work would be \$17,217, the roofing \$7,684 for materials only and the firemen would do the work, the insulated 12 by 20 door, installed, \$4,000 and the rest of the money paying for the grading, filling of blocks, floor drain and finishing touches. Because the septic bed is somewhere in the area where the men want the addition, council feels

there will be extra costs incurred here.

"I am vehemently opposed to it," said Reeve Harry Davis at the council meeting last Wednesday. Stanhope is a small municipality, he said, and the addition would almost make their department as large as Dysart's. He believes that by removing the cupboards in the existing station and giving the department more room in the firefighters' hall next door, the space problem could be solved without a lot of cost.

"We're talking an awful lot of money we don't have this year," said councillor Jock Mavor. The township is already \$260,000 over its planned budget and he was concerned about not having to increase taxes.

"I believe in fire protection but I do think we must, and I mean must, look at our other expenditures this year," said councillor Jim Harrison. Problems such as where the water lines and septic system are located would still have to be dealt with at an added cost.

Councillor Elvin Johnston suggested building just part of the building this year, using a wooden wall at the rear which could easily be torn down when the building is completed. The rest of council agreed this could be a compromise but since some of the costs, such as the door, are fixed no matter how

big the building, everyone wanted a revised cost estimate before giving their approval.

Resort may not be viable
A resort being planned for the area behind the Firefighters' Community Hall in Stanhope township didn't receive a very optimistic report card from the firm hired to do a feasibility study.

Rockface Inn would cater to upscale guests and include conference facilities and a health spa. Carlo Testa, the Toronto developer who is planning the resort, hired a consulting firm to conduct to see if it would be a viable operation in the area, given its surroundings and the type of guests it hopes to attract. Stanhope council has thrown its full support behind the project, and money from the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation was used to help pay for the study.

"Based on our analysis of the supply and demand for accommodation in the Haliburton/Collingwood area, we are of the opinion that there is currently insufficient demand to support the proposed hotel," the study reads. "Notwithstanding its attractive natural features, and excellent location in relation to the summer tourist market, the site's location disadvantage vis a vis the winter and commercial markets, and

continued page 12

It was a hot and dry summer

from page 1

And dry! How dry is it, Heinz Rosina of Salmon Lake Road?

"It's been so hot, the well is running dry. I measured it today. Thirty two centimetres left. I have to go to Gooderham to get water from a tap."

Hot and dry, that's how this summer will be remembered by Haliburton residents. Back in May there was a humidity reading of nine percent in the county. That's incredible. It's a miracle there weren't any major forest fires in the area.

Take this last month of August. The average high in the area was almost 25 degrees Celsius. There was only 45 millimetres of rain.

But, that's all history now. Last week the clouds

moved in, and the temperatures went so low there was frost in a couple of places in the northern parts of the county. Autumn is here.

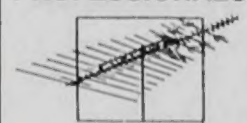
It's been so dry, and with the cold spat of late, the leaves have been turning colour prematurely. Everyone is talking about an early snow, Collins says.

That doesn't bother him though. He's made plans for this fall. "I'm going to Florida for a couple of weeks."

Everybody is going away. Ken Wilson is off to Vegas, and though it's hard for him, Walter Thomas is going to Florida as well, he says.

"For the first time I think going to break down and go down to Florida." Uh-huh. Now that's one breakdown many local people wouldn't mind having.

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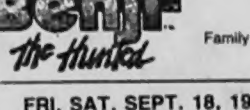


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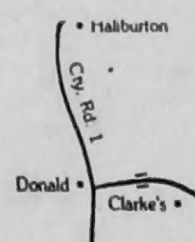
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Eakins sweeps through nearly all county polls

from page 1

FCP came out ahead in 11. He won no polls in Haliburton, and was never close to Eakins in any of them.

Final figures tallied on Thursday showed Eakins with 16,398 votes, Ward with 5,901, Ivan Moore with 4,272, and Dianne Roblin Lee with 2,412, a surprisingly strong showing for this new party whose right wing views echo those of the so called 'moral majority' in the United States.

The victory was clearly a sweet one for Eakins, who earned a cabinet post when the Liberals gained power in an accord with the NDP, and who seems likely to retain it, based on his performance over the last few years and the fact that his base of support remains unchallenged. He arrived at his campaign headquarters shortly before 9 p.m., to the applause of supporters, and spent the rest of the evening chatting with well wishers and members of the press.

The first of the defeated candidates to arrive on the scene was Art Ward, who made the short walk over from his headquarters at the Olympia Restaurant at about 9:30 and spent a few moments taking quietly with Eakins before leaving to a round of polite applause from the Liberal crowd. Dianne Roblin Lee also appeared briefly, as did Ivan Moore, who lingered a little longer and

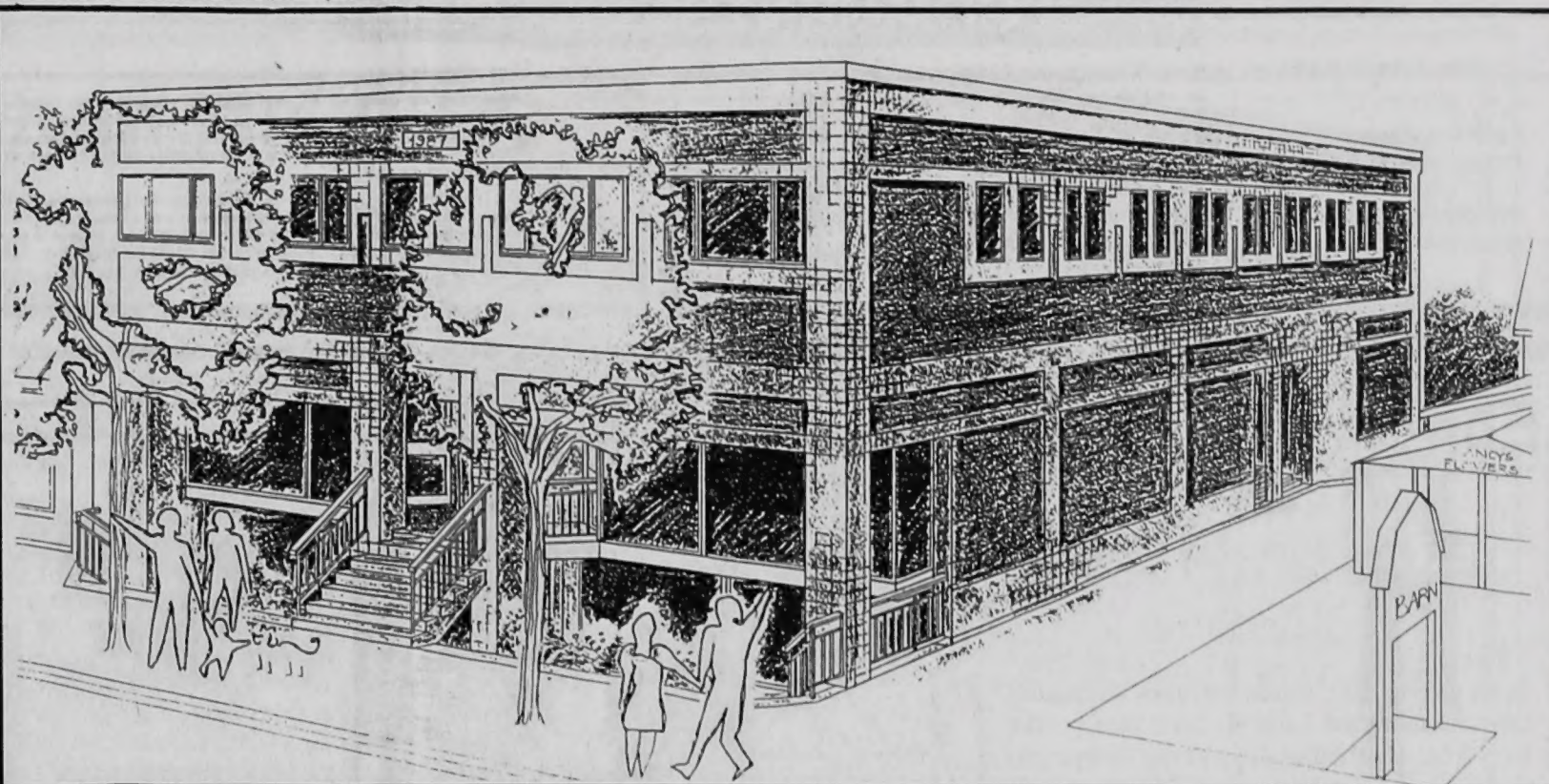
seemed least drained by the evening's realities.

Shortly after 10 p.m. Eakins addressed crowd of 200 or so who were on hand to help him celebrate. It was "quite an evening, quite a campaign" he said, adding that he would remember it for a long time to come. He congratulated his competitors on running what he described as "a good, clean campaign" that enabled people to bring out issues that were important to them.

He said there should be no hard feelings among anyone over the night's decisions. "If you can't be friends, then you shouldn't be in politics" he said.

Eakins was anxious to share the sweetness of victory with his campaigning workers. He had particular praise for Haliburton's Linda Salvatori and for Grenville Stamp of West Guilford who despite severe disabilities, manned the phones to drum up local support for the Liberal cause.

Eakins said the mandate won last Thursday "was much greater than I ever have imagined" and will create "a very great responsibility for David Peterson." Ontario voters "have appreciated the openness, accessibility and the action" of the Liberal administration" he said, and he thanked those on hand for their friendship and loyalty.



This is the architect's drawing of the new Dawson Gray Dart building on the main street of Haliburton

Accounting firm tries hand at building

Construction is well underway on a new office and retail building that will be the home of local chartered accountants Dawson Gray Dart.

The four storey structure is being built on the site of the former Bank of Montreal building, which was heavily damaged in the fire that destroyed Stedmans in August of last year.

The building, designed by Toronto architect Robert Reimers and being constructed by John Robinson Construction of Haliburton, will present a two and half storey face to main street, and a full four stories to York Street at the rear. Four retail units, each with approximately 1,200 square feet of space, will face main street on two levels, Yorkville

style. The upper storey will house the offices of Dawson Gray Dart. To the rear will be more office space, as well as retail space at the level of York Street.

The exterior will be faced with salmon coloured architectural block, with grey scored block providing vertical and horizontal contrast lines. An elevator is being installed, the

first in a commercial building in Haliburton.

David Gray, spokesman for the accounting firm, said construction is on schedule. Barring unforeseen delays, he anticipates that the upper floor will be ready for occupancy between Christmas and New Years and the rest of the building by early March.

Conservative vote split

from page 1

won a poll, in Raeboro, near Lindsay. "I'm not sure if they took votes away from the Liberals or the Conservatives," said Barry Devolin, Ward's campaign chairman. "I think they mobilized people who didn't vote before." There was a 64.4 percent turnout in Victoria-Haliburton in this election, compared to 67 percent in 1985.

Devolin also thought the public's opinion of Conservative leader Larry Grossman, who lost his own seat in Toronto, was a factor in the defeat. "I heard grumblings about the leadership, but people are always looking for excuses. He's a lawyer...from Toronto...he's Jewish. I know you're not supposed to talk about that, but when you add all these things up..."

Besides Grossman, Ward said the stigma of the federal Conservatives also haunted him on the campaign trail, "which didn't make it any easier."

Ward's biggest problems, however, were fighting the Liberal tide, and unseating a cabinet minister, he said.

"Since the last election, Eakins has been a cabinet minister, and he has the discretionary spending to attract votes to his side."

"And I'm not as well known as

Murray (Fearrey, the last candidate) was...and he didn't have to ride against the tide."

Ward's best showing came in northern Victoria county, where he used the school closing issue to get votes. The polls he won were in Norland, Head Lake and Gooderham, all places where there is a small school, or where the children go to one. He also won a poll in Cardiff township.

Ward said he won't be taking an active role in the northern schools issue now that the election is over. "I never have, and I never will. It's not my role. But I will continue to support them."

He added he will continue to impress upon Eakins the importance of the issue, saying it won't go away. He will convey to his Liberal counterpart that Victoria-Haliburton doesn't want official bilingualism.

Ward conceded defeat about 75 minutes after the polls closed, and left his reception to congratulate Eakins. His entrance into Eakins campaign headquarters in the Lindsay curling club was barely noticed by Eakins supporters intent on the provincial results being flashed across three television screens. But as he left to return to the Olympia, Ward received a round of applause.

Though clearly battered by the magnitude of the defeat, Ward was philosophical about the vicissitudes of electioneering. He said described the campaign as a clean one that addressed issues rather than personalities. It was clear almost from the outset of the campaign, however, that voters' loyalty to John Eakins was too much for anyone to overcome this time around, especially in light of the Liberals' strength under David Peterson.

Ward said that now the election is over, he will go back to Haliburton and help his wife Joan run their resort, Wig-a-mog Inn.

Dover Springs water to be tested for its quality

Unsatisfactory water quality tests on Dover Spring near Haliburton village has prompted Dysart et al council to consider asking the health unit to dye test neighbouring properties. As well, council may establish a public water source using a well at the Rails End Gallery.

Dover Spring is used heavily by cottagers and local residents who do not have a supply of clean drinking water on their own properties. It runs year round, and has been in particular this summer, when lack

to time. Another is that septic system on properties near the spring may be leaching wastes into the water table.

Councillor John Parish suggested that dye tests would establish if septic systems are threatening the quality of the spring. Council agreed to

ask the health unit to carry out the tests, and noted that if the water quality is unacceptable, there would be no alternative but to post warning signs at the spring.

Another option council will consider is installing a spring loaded tap

near the Rails End Gallery for use by the public during the busy summer months.

In the meantime, Dover Spring water will be monitored regularly to ensure that no one risks ill health from drinking it.

Council considers creating another public water source at Rails End Gallery

of rainfall has caused many local wells to dry up. Local health unit staff monitor the quality of Dover Spring water regularly, and this summer, a number of unacceptable readings were recorded, reeve Murray Fearrey told council on Monday. On one occasion vegetation was detected in water, giving an unacceptable reading. On another occasion, a trace of fecal coliform bacteria was detected. Yet the majority of readings showed the water to be ideal for drinking. Council is baffled by the readings, particularly since municipal funds were spent to encase the spring in concrete earlier this year.

One possibility is that thoughtless users of the spring may let their dogs defecate nearby, and that surface water runoff could transport fecal coliforms into the spring from time

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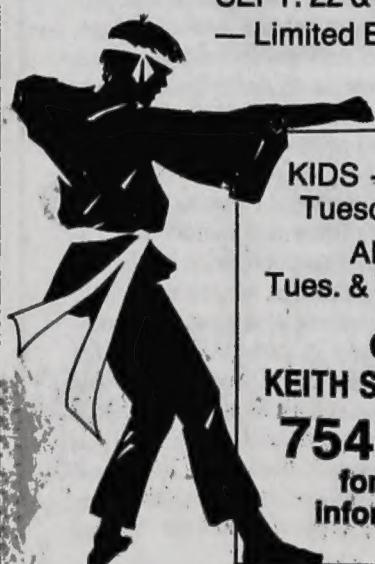
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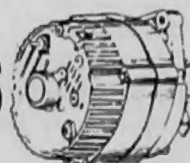
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Creighton Feir
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Debbie Bates
Advertising production

Martha Perkins
Staff Reporter

Sandra Bishop
Office supervisor
Accounting

Aileen Bruce
Typesetting

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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 100 years. It was established in 1882 as the Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977. The Haliburton County Echo is published by Algonquin Graphics Limited in Haliburton, Ontario, Box 360, K0M 1S0. Phone 457-1037.

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EDITORIALS

Won and lost

Just about the only uncertainty in last Thursday's provincial election was how strong the tide sweeping the Liberals back into power would be. By the last days of the campaign, Conservative leader Larry Grossman and NDP leader Bob Rae were jostling for second place, acknowledging that premier David Peterson and the Liberals would come out on top. But no one anticipated just how resounding the Liberals victory would be. Barely 10 minutes after the polls closed, CBC television was predicting a Liberal majority, and minutes later they correctly predicted that the NDP would form the official opposition, albeit a much weaker one than Ontario had seen in a long time. The Liberals gained 95 of the province's 130 seats, leaving the NDP with just 19 seats. The once mighty Conservatives, whose dynasty in the days of Bill Davis seemed unassailable, tumbled to once unimaginable depths, winning just 16 seats in a province that remains philosophically, if not politically, conservative.

For Liberal incumbent John Eakins, Thursday's victory was especially sweet. A sincere, honest and popular man, he rose to cabinet minister in the former Peterson government, and his efforts were rewarded with an overwhelming mandate to represent local people at Queen's Park. At the peak of his political career, Eakins might have been expected to gloat just a little as the results of poll after poll showed him far ahead of his three rivals. The fact that he didn't is a testament both to his own integrity and to the wisdom of the people's choice.

Eakins remained humble in victory, and his humility was not merely the patina of a skillful politician. He has not forgotten those bleak days 20 years ago when he first sought to represent the people of Victoria/Haliburton and suffered the ignominy of defeat in his own home town. Battered but determined, lonely on the hustings but convinced he would prevail, Eakins tried again, and failed. It was only in his third campaign, in 1975, that he first tasted the sweet draughts of victory and knew that the sacrifices of campaigning, the fatigue, the doubts, the emotional and personal costs, were worth it. And that is why Eakins found it so easy to be gracious in his words to Art Ward, Dianne Roblin Lee and Ivan Moore. Each of them had fought hard, and each of them had been defeated. But that defeat, he said, was not one any of them should take personally. Winners and losers are the nature of politics, and those who lose may experience victory on another day, in another set of circumstances.

For Art Ward, Thursday's results were a particularly stunning blow. Although he remained optimistic throughout the campaign, he knew very quickly, if not from the outset, that he could not win the riding. Eakins was too popular, the Liberals too strong this time around. But Ward believed he could win some polls — in the end he won only three, and tied a fourth — and that with hard work and strong words he could hold something close to the 11,000 seats the PC's commanded in the 1985 election that saw Murray Fearrey challenge John Eakins. What happened was that the traditional conservative vote was fragmented, while the Liberal vote was not much stronger than in 1985. The most right wing, grass roots Conservatives cast votes for the Family Coalition Party, a party which benefitted enormously from the fact that the intolerant, fundamentalist, anti-feminist, anti-homosexual core of its platform was not well understood locally. More socialist conservatives — not as much a contradiction in terms these days as it once was — voted for the NDP. That left Ward with fewer than 6,000 votes, a greater defeat than many observers would have predicted.

Though the defeat was a stinging one, Art Ward matched Eakins' grace in shaking hands with the victor and acknowledging the finality of the people's will. He carried the PC banner because he believes in Conservative principles, and that is the best reason there can ever be to run. One day the PC's will surge back into power, and whether or not Art Ward's name is on the ballot when that happens, the public will be well served if the campaign is as honest, forthright and cleanly fought as the one that ended last Thursday.



A fall preview

Photo by Len Pizze

Bus company is not playing fair

LETTERS

from Echo readers

To the Editor:

I can see that Travelways is succeeding in making their customers believe that it is the agents who are not co-operating, when in fact it is they themselves who are not playing fair.

The 8:00 a.m. bus departure from Haliburton has not changed in all the years the Shell Station has been the agent. The arrival times have in fact changed three times in the past 1-1/2 years, all of which were made without notification to their agents or their customers, and this Travelways state they have the right to do. With the first two changes came two changes in our closing times at the Station. The third change in the arrival time of 9:45 p.m. presented the problem of feasibility from a business point of view, so the decision was made against being open until that time of the night. The same problem was apparent when the 8:00 a.m. departure time was changed to 7:00 a.m. This problem was not only ours but that of most of the agents from Haliburton to Lindsay. Travelways never once considered that with their agents being closed on departure and arrival times, it would be impossible for their customers to send or pick up their parcel deliveries. We were never asked if we were going to be open 1-1/2 hours before our regular business hours, or even if we would like to consider it. They simply dropped off the new schedules a few days before their effective date. When we informed them we could not be open at that time they simply said they would go elsewhere for an agent, which indeed they had already done. This was also done without consideration for their customers. Now I see they are transferring agents again. How can Travelways, a large company, expect co-operation from their agents, most of whom are independent small business owners, when they themselves are closed at their main terminal in Lindsay when the bus comes through at night?

I feel the people who travel the bus should be angry, but let it direct itself to Travelways alone for there is no one else to blame in this matter. In my opinion, Travelways wants to create so much disturbance with their agents, that they will eventually be able to discontinue the Haliburton to Lindsay bus

route. Voices should be heard and directed to a Mr. Ralph Greer in the Lindsay Terminal.

Arlene Edwards
Shamrock Service Centre
Haliburton, Ontario.

A new role for station?

To the Editor:

Re: Bus Stop

As one who makes considerable use of the bus services may I suggest that area of the old station, now known as 'Rails' End Gallery'. After all the services of the train, with its smoke, steamy noises, and shunting rattle were housed there. And do doubt were appreciated by the residents, (or near the information caboose).

The reasons given for shifting the bus stop are quite valid. However, to suggest Emmerson Lumber or the Drag River Municipal Building meets the same objections. Right near the newly erected Park Lane Apartments, the senior citizens would find the noise of a running engine, and the smell of exhaust fumes objectionable. They do sleep and we hope they breathe.

A good 'in town bus stop' would encourage people to come and visit our new stores, stroll across the lovely park, and so on.

One can appreciate the concern of the council for the residents of the community. However further thought by the Council on this matter would help to solve the problem.

Yours sincerely,

John B. Spencley,
Haliburton, Ontario.

Blinkers off for future

To the Editor:

Park Your Future Here

Blinkers off to Bob Guiliano for his suggestion in your column of a Futures Week to be held in

continued page 5

FEIR PLAY

by Creighton Feir

by Len Pizze

Creighton Feir is taking a well earned week's rest, and in his absence, I'll take a tab at filling his space with something approximating a Feir Play column. As we all know, though, Creighton's style is unique, and I won't try to match it. He promises to be back next week, but in the mean time, here goes:

If Creighton had been around the office this week, the rest of us would have been subjected to his good natured ribbing about Thursday's election results. Like many local people, Creighton wears his politics on his sleeve, and it's no secret that he's a died in the wool Liberal. He's always voted Liberal and he always will. I once had the temerity to ask him to tell me what Liberals stood for. He sidestepped the question neatly by saying "good government". With the size of the majority they now command, I hope he's right. Otherwise we could all be in for some pretty expensive times, especially if the current tax windfall generated by a booming economy dries up, as it inevitably will in the pattern of boom and recession that has been common to all western economies in recent history.

As a small 'c' conservative by nature, I tend to be more than a little cynical about all our political parties. In my view there simply aren't enough differences among them to give voters a clear philosophical choice. I'd be a lot happier of at least one of them said that if elected they would spend less and leave more money in the pockets of the people. There's no better way to make the economy boom, to ensure that real and lasting jobs are created and that young people have an opportunity to pursue challenging and rewarding careers, than to let consumers control the marketplace. There's not much hope that will happen however, as Thursday's overwhelming mandate for a left-of-centre government makes clear.

On Sunday, about a dozen runners, a few walkers and a dozen or so cyclists, turned out to take part in the seventh annual local Terry Fox run for cancer research. Collectively they raised about \$800 for the Canadian Cancer Society and had a good time doing it, despite the muggy weather that made conditions less than ideal. While the main purpose of the run is to raise money, it also honours a Canadian whose strength of spirit and incredible determination remain a model for all. For that reason, it is a little disappointing that so few people bothered to participate this year. I remember the emotion that swept over the nation when Terry Fox was forced to abandon his run near Thunder Bay. I remember the sadness I felt when I learned that he had died. I have participated in the run six times now, and each time I have thought of the magnitude of his accomplishment as I struggled to complete a little over six miles in a little less than an hour. It would be a shame if the local Terry Fox run is someday abandoned for lack of interest. In my view, Terry Fox deserves to be remembered, and the run is the best possible way to do it.

The building boom continues unabated in Haliburton. The foundation of the new commercial condominium building between the Bank of Commerce and the Kozy Korner is rising. The Dawson Gray Dart building is progressing on schedule, and soon will rise two and half stories above main street. Local contractor Greg Brown has announced plans to build a commercial structure on vacant land fronting Maple Avenue next to Emmerson Lumber. Wallings field will soon be the site of a new housing development. There is no doubt that this kind of development is changing the face of Haliburton, just as small communities elsewhere in Ontario are changing. There are those who would rather see the community stand still, and there are others who wish that the past could be recaptured. But as councillor Glen Hodgson pointed out at a meeting of Dysart council on Monday, no one seems quite sure what era would be the best one in which to freeze the community. He said he remembered when cows grazed on main street and Highland Street was dirt, and wondered, tongue in cheek, if that was the streetscape we should try to recreate. Development is a fact of life and for the most part it is positive. All of us who love Haliburton have a right to be concerned about the kind of community it will be in the decades to come, but none of us can seriously think that some sort of still point can be reached, beyond which development ought not to take place. Provided it is done well, and with consideration for aesthetics as well as practicality, new development enriches the life of a community, Haliburton included.

Speaking of autumn, we would like to remind readers that next week's issue will include our annual fall tour supplement. This publication is a labour of love for us, and one of which we are especially proud. Last year's supplement won a national community newspaper award in competition against newspapers from across the nation, and we hope this year's supplement will be at least as attractive. More importantly, we hope readers will make use of it to take a tour of the county's backroads and small communities, and that you'll visit some of the merchants whose advertising support makes the fall tour supplement possible.

POINTS OF VIEW

If we could talk about animals...



The View From Here

Harvey Clarke

LAST MONTH we took a few lines to examine what people were doing around the country — all over the world, in fact — and needless to say we found them doing some unusual things.

Recently I've been struck by the number of items coming across my desk that referred to animals and their predicaments. I guess it's not too surprising to find that people create a lot of their problems, too.

Take, for a recent example the pigeons of Quebec City, who were found to be staggering around like they were stoned. Turns out that they were!

Members of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals who found some seeds nearby and had them analysed say they contained a chemical called Avitrol 200.

They discovered that the villains of the piece were civic officials who were trying to prevent embarrassing bombardments of world leaders in town for the Francophone summit. And here we thought anyone in a democracy was allowed to express an opinion...

But you don't have to look as far away as Quebec to find silly stories about politicians and pigeons. Toronto, which passed a by-law last year that restricted citizens to owning cats, dogs and budgie birds and not much else, is now planning to define the exact size of the opening they will allow in a bird feeder!

The proposed by-law would limit the size of openings to 1.9 inches by 3.9 inches. (I presume the Star nature columnist is responsible for translating the size into the youngsters out there, its about 5 x 10 cm.)

The columnist outlined all the different types and sizes of feeders that attract the various types of songbirds, most of which would have you in trouble with the law if a neighbor complained about your bird feeder not being built to the 'code.'

Then he let us in on the secret behind the proposed regulation — it would keep people from feeding pigeons. It seems there is a 75-year-old widow near High Park who cares for injured or disabled pigeons,

and her neighbors have been complaining to City Hall.

Mind you, the Toronto by-law probably would have killed the great 'boa' story that came out of Hamilton in August. I don't know if I believe the lady's story that she found the 6-foot 6-inch boa constrictor in her toilet bowl.

While that seems to be the nightmare that many women have, we never had a snake get into a toilet — a pretty good trick, nor have I ever heard any other collector tell such a — you should pardon the expression — tale.

I must admit that the dead snake did eventually turn up in the plumbing a few days later, however, so maybe this was an extra-thirsty boa. As they say 'boas will be boas...'

And this brings us to another amazing story of what people do to animals. Back to Toronto where the sewers were full of — not snakes — but poodles! Not puddles — poodles.

It seems a film crew wanted to shoot a horror movie sequence that involved giant sewer rats. Since real rats were too small, and didn't take direction well, they filmed it using poodles dressed in rat suits as stand-ins for the real thing!

If giant sewer rats don't grab you, and the killer bees are taking too long to cross the Rio Grande from South America, (haven't seen a story on them for a while), then how 'bout killer toads?

You travel agents out there will have to forgive me for fearlessly reporting that Tampa biologists are finding that South American 'bufo marinus' toads are happily breeding like crazy in central Florida.

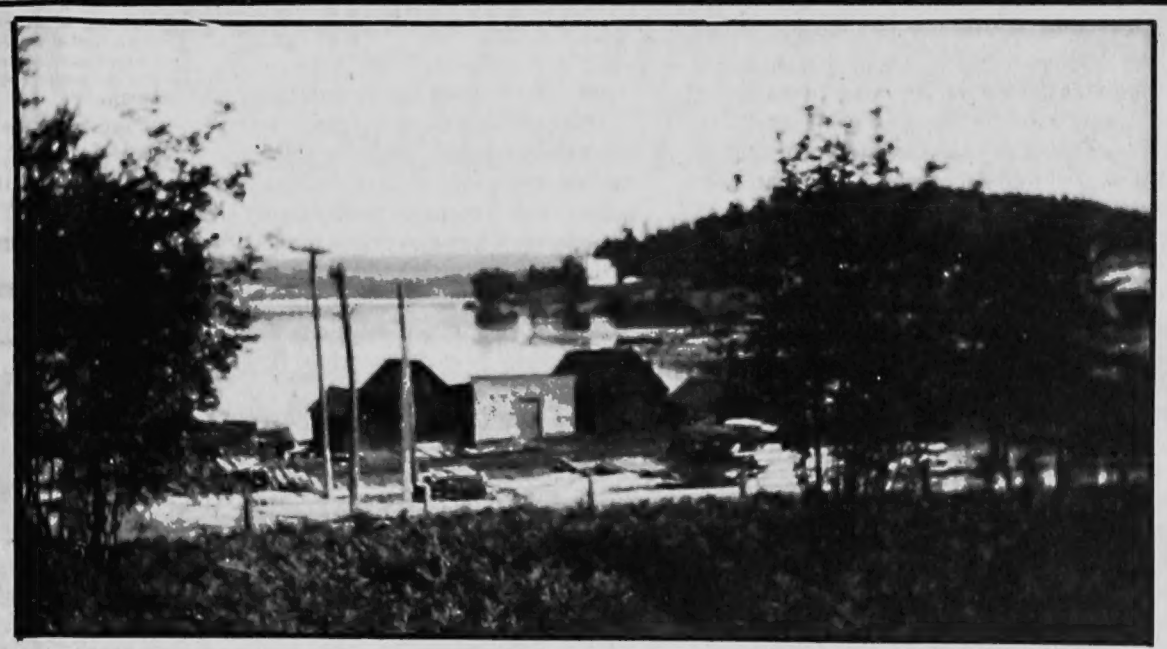
These huge thick-skinned toads, which grow to a foot long and can weigh three pounds, have glands near their eyes which secrete fluids that can kill cats or dogs when they try to eat these charmers.

It makes you kind of wonder what the British would do if this new breed was introduced over 'ome. These are the people that contributed to a 'toad tunnel' under the road that ran near their spawning grounds by the Thames River near Henley, previously famous for its regatta.

This 'tunnel of love' has apparently been such a success that a second one is being built. How do they know? Well, it seems they built a photo-electric cell into the 60-foot tunnel so they could count the passengers.

But, because the toads were already in a loving mood by the time they got there, many of them hopped through in tandem. This sort of defeated the count by electric eye until the scientists decided they would calculate each blip as a toad-and-a-half.

Gives a whole new meaning to the term 'horny toad,' doesn't it.



PIC OF THE PAST

by Creighton Fair

In the 1920s, the view from the hill near St. George's Anglican Church was quite a bit different than it is today. The railroad tracks came right along the river shore, going by the many boathouses and

the piles of lumber from one of the mills also along the shore. That white building on the far side of Head Lake, where Sir Sandford Fleming College makes its base in the old Lakeview School, that's Hotel Kushog, a beautiful building in its day which burnt down a few years later. Evelyn Whitfield, who supplied the photo and information, lived with her family on the hill and later built a house near the same spot with her husband Jack.

Discovering mysteries in the dark den of a library



Sunny Side Up

Martha Perkins

As a person who expects people to provide serious answers to my questions, I found the tables turned this week when I received a letter from the Haliburton County Library asking me to write a short essay based on the following questions: What is the most important book that you have ever read? How did this book change your life?

Those are pretty heavy questions, although upon reflection, I knew that no book had ever had the power to change my life. Some might have influenced the way I thought about things, whether in the long or short term, but no book had ever made me change my course of direction.

But this led to thinking about the time when books certainly did play an important role in my development: childhood.

At our house we had a rule that half an hour before you went to sleep, you had to read. I didn't need much encouragement and willingly set about following orders. However, another rule in our house was that you never buy books. Why spend money on something you could borrow for free from the library?

The library was a red brick building a few minutes walk from our house. Stone columns leading up to the doorway provided a arm of support for the older patrons, but for us young ones, we knew they were really made for sliding down. But playing was left for after the big exchange.

To get to the children's library downstairs, you first had to pass under the watchful eye of the gray-haired adult librarians. Children were a threat to the aura of silence that the librarians liked to create, and whenever a child dared to enter their domain, they were treated with the "evil eye" to hurry them

along. Feeling their distrust, you gladly scurried down the stairs to where you felt appreciated and wanted.

Whoever says children always need an environment filled with sunlight don't give enough merit to the murky side of a child's imagination. Books were filled with mysterious people, places and events, and the darkened downstairs warehouse of these adventures was the perfect place to discover these mysteries.

My favourite part was choosing which bundle of books I would stagger home with. There was Saturday morning story hour, puppet shows and displays, yet the real joy was pulling out a book, looking at the front cover and reading the inside jacket. Was this the book for you? By some miracle, I think the librarian knew the contents of every book on the shelves and she became one of your most trusted friends and allies. Her advice could introduce you to tales which would hold your total concentration from start to finish and she patiently sat listening during your next visit while you told of all your favourite parts.

As a result, when I grew up I wanted to be a librarian. I wanted to be that trusted figure who sat behind the desk and got to stamp your cards with the due date. All I wanted to do in life was be able to press a stamp into an ink pad and remind children not to fold the corners of the pages and to use a bookmark.

But alas, the memories of youth often pale in comparison to the realities of adulthood. Mind you, I did become a "librarian" but it only lasted a few months.

By this time I was in my early teens, and a new addition had been added onto the library. Beside the fact you couldn't use the entrance with the stone columns, the children's library had moved upstairs into the bright, sun-filled adult's department and those gray-haired ladies had moved over to the new wing. I briefly re-discovered my favourite books when I was putting the returned books back on the shelves but it seemed I never got to use the date stamp. Not only that, the young children didn't seem to revere me the same way I once admired my librarian. I got a job in a store instead.

Election coverage was fair, campaign office says

To the Editor:

On behalf of John Eakins and the other members of our campaign, I would like to compliment your paper for its coverage of this election campaign. Your reports have given your readers a great deal of information on which to base their decision come election day. The questions that John and the other candidates have had to respond to indicate a great deal of thought and preparation. We feel that your paper has fairly represented the events, the debates

and the positions of all the candidates. Your advertising department has been most helpful in assisting us prepare our campaign advertising. During the last five weeks I have enjoyed my association with you and your staff. I hope that someday we will have the opportunity to do this again.

Yours sincerely,

Robert Drury, M.D.
John Eakins Campaign.

Mr. Shaker paves way to progress

LETTERS

from page 4

Haliburton. It may not be too late but it is coming close—at least in the short term.

The other day I was having lunch in my favourite spot in the town of Haliburton—not that the food is all that great, but at least there is a place to park nearby.

At the next table were two of Haliburton's 'movers and shakers' deep in discussion as to how they would solve the town's parking problems. I borrowed their ketchup bottle so that I could move a little closer.

"Luckily, we resisted that crazy idea of a by-pass" said Mr. Mover, "otherwise some tourists could have gotten by our town without spending their money—they might have gone on to Tory Hill or Carnarvon". "In any case," he pronounced, "it is now clear what Haliburton needs is a subway."

A subway! What an idea. I was so excited I forgot to ask for the relish. "Just think," said the 'Mover', "we are not in the resort town business, we are in the people moving business. We could have a Kiss and Ride station in Donald—there is lots of parking there."

Mr. Shaker, who was doing rough calculations on increased land value, allowed that it might be a good idea but there was another step to be considered first. "We should fill in Head Lake and pave it over which would provide plenty of parking" he said, "paint it blue, the tourists won't know the difference". Mr. Shaker leaned close to his associate and whispered that he had already talked to Delta Airlines about a daily flight with low noise landing on the new concrete landing strip. "Imagine," said Mr. Shaker, "plexiglass covered moving side-walk from the runway to Main Street to keep the merchants happy—just like Paris". I was so overwhelmed by this innovative thinking that I let my coffee get cold. We will have to have a swimming pool somewhere, they both agreed, with a 'wave machine' just like Atlantic City.

As they were paying the bill, Mr. Shaker confided that he had acquired a lovely piece of lakeshore above Algonquin Park near Whitney—a picturesque village, quiet main street, friendly people, beautiful scenery, clear clean lake with plenty of fish, very few tourists, and no parking problems. "It reminds me," he said "of the old Haliburton, and I am going to build a cottage there next year for the kids."

Ah well, progress is our most important asset, and a subway does seem like a great idea.

Kenneth Brown,
South Lake, Minden.

A friendly farewell

To the Editor:

When I first came to Haliburton four short (but long) months ago, I didn't know a soul, and nobody

knew me. I came into the town with a strong sense of trepidation. On the way over from university, I couldn't even pick up a radio signal through some of the country I was travelling. What am I getting into? I asked myself.

But I needn't have worried. Never in my life have I had the pleasure of meeting so many interesting people, and being welcomed into a community so heartily. In four months I have come to consider myself an integrated member of this community, and that could never have been possible without the friendly people in the area who gave some of their time to speak with me.

Besides the people, the country is a beautiful mix of land and water, that truly made me feel at ease. The county has so much going for it.

It also has a way to go. The county is expanding at a previously unheard of rate, and is hard pressed to provide the services the influx of new people demand.

The town of Haliburton has undergone many changes in the last few years. Even by next summer, the face of the town will be much different, with the Wallings Field development, and the new condo's beside the Kozy. It's an exciting time in the village, and you can feel the enthusiasm of the people.

I wish Haliburton the best of luck in meeting its challenges in the years ahead, and thank everyone for the warmth they showed.

Keith Schaefer

Summer reporter at The Echo and a student at Carleton University in Ottawa

Staff input could have avoided some of centre's woes

To the Editor:

I read the final testament of the ill fated Hospitality Training Centre as submitted by Bob Stinson, Chairperson of the Training Centre, and I wholeheartedly agree that numerous people had contributed a great deal of their time and effort in making the Training Centre work in the past years; and least we not forget those past instructors and Board Member Shirley Rapson, who also gave of themselves to make the Training Centre a previous success.

The criteria restrictions had been altered in the last two years to state, that one must be unemployed for 24 out of the last 30 weeks, which made the qualified trainee selection process more difficult, and according to all articles published, was the major problem that faced the Training Centre. A note worth mentioning is also the "Severely Employment Disadvantaged" definition which, if interpreted with some discretion, is not saying that one must demonstrate all the barriers so quoted, but demonstrates one or more of the problem areas as defined.

It is public knowledge that in Session 8, 17 qualified people were enrolled in the Program of which 12 graduated. However in Session 9, 16 qualified people were enrolled of which only six graduated, and with a staff turnover of seven within a ten month time frame, one can't help but wonder if the program criteria restrictions were in fact the major problems. As quoted in the newspaper, the Training Centre received \$250,000 from the Federal Government for its program this fiscal year, which generates a great deal of money for the County of Haliburton, and to close the Centre without due consideration to this fact also makes one wonder if other problems were apparent.

Like any business, effective and efficient management and internal organization is a must and requires all staff input and a constant vigil on the strengths and weakness of the organization, which recently became a problem at the Training Centre. The two instructors, Sheila Whiting and Michael O'Hara, who were employed at the Training Centre, while I too was employed there, were in a position, due to their daily contact with the trainees, and we ultimately responsible for carrying out the training process of trainees, to see first hand the difficulties that were arising internally, and during many staff

discussions, made several good recommendations and alternatives to management, but to no avail. I would think that in the best interests of the Training Centre and the people for whom the program was designed to serve, that all staff members should have been given the opportunity and consideration to discuss their issues, recommendations and alternatives with the Board of Directors in its entirety. Management's implementation of the Bed and Breakfast was a good idea, but perhaps the lack of planning, communication, clear concise guidelines and training schedules, only added to the further fragmentation of the organizational structure.

Through the process of staff input with the Board of Directors, via strategy meetings, a professional indepth analysis could have taken place, scrutinized by all concerned and a viable solution attained. Once the internal problems had been solved, then, and only then, could all of staff with the Board of Directors have dealt with the criteria issue.

Unfortunately to admit failure ultimately admits defeat and only hurts those who needed the program the most—the people who want to learn.

Beverly MacDuff,
Gooderham, Ontario.
Previous Office Manager.

SPORTS

Redmen ready for a winning year

The shout of cadences and the crack of shoulder pads are echoing over the playing field at Haliburton high school these days as the junior and senior football teams go through their paces in preparation for the season opening game this Friday.

Senior coach Gary Brohman says he is optimistic about his squads chances this year, despite the fact that several key players from last year's senior Redmen have graduated.

Among the returning veterans who are expected to form the core of the offensive and defensive rosters are Brad Archer, Mike Blake, Jamie Bruce, Andrew Burk, Wayne Coates, Dwain Cooper, Jaro Cooper, Gerry Cowan, Neil Graham, Derek Little, Tom McLeod, Drew Mitchell, Ron Perrin, Paul Robinson, Alan Rydman, and Ken Kreller.

The seniors also expect to get some strong play from a number of former juniors who have moved up to the senior ranks. They include Brent Flood, Jeff Travis, Corrie Gartshore, Colin McKnight, Scott Russell, Jason Rowden, Rob Waller and Mike Wray. Promising newcomers to the senior squad include Matt Creelman, Rob McKnight, Ken Payne,

Dave Schell, Jason Storey and Darren Whittaker. "We have good size this year. We have a nucleus of good experience" said coach Brohman, who adds that the key to the team's success this year could be how well it manages to stay injury free. The loss of a couple of key player due to injuries would hurt the Redmen, but tough practices should help ensure the squad is in good condition to start the season. "Our goal is to win the district" said Brohman, who adds that he wants to ensure the Redmen at least make the playoffs.

They'll get their first, and perhaps toughest test this Friday when they meet last year's league champions, LCVI, on the HHSS gridiron. "We'll have our hands full. But we'll be ready" Brohman says.

The junior Redmen also are going through their paces, and coach John Fitzgerald is pleased with his squad's prospects. Along with returning juniors, the team will be helped by the services of first year players who are working hard to win starting spots.

The juniors will meet their LCVI counterparts after Friday's senior match is completed.



Male golfers compete for prizes at Lakeside Club

Male members of the Lakeside Golf Club in West Guilford tested their prowess in a tournament on September 2, and a number of them went home with prizes in various categories.

The big winner of the day was John Maxwell. His low gross score of 42 over the nine hole course won him a \$100 ticket in the golf for life sweepstakes now underway to raise funds for the Haliburton Hospital expansion fund. The ticket was donated by Lakeside Golf Club.

Bruce Ogg, with the low net score of 37, won,

appropriately enough, a fishing net donated by the West Guilford shopping centre.

In the putting category, Hal Burton was the top golfer with a total of 14.

Closest to the hole winner was Jack Deyoung. Don Baird cracked the longest drive of the day, and Lloyd Coleman was the winner in the hidden hole competition.



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This Week's Feature



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Free Open Meeting

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★Time: 7:00 p.m.

★Location: St. Paul's Ang.

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Saturday, September 26

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at
the Dysart Arena

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FEE SCHEDULE:

Tykes 4, 5, and 6	\$45.00
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Runners and walkers set off from Head Lake in Sunday's 10 km Terry Fox run

Locals raise \$800 in Terry Fox course

The seventh annual Terry Fox run drew 27 participants to the Haliburton dock on Sunday afternoon, despite hot, muggy weather that took its toll on joggers and walkers alike.

Bicyclists were first off the mark on the 10 kilometre course, and Dean Fyfe was the first of

them to cross the finish line, in a time of 20:30. Second was Jamie Stouffer in 24:30. Third was Scott Stouffer in 25:20.

Although the run is not a race, and the only prize is the satisfaction of helping to raise funds for cancer research, that didn't stop some of the joggers from testing their fitness level against other participants. The fastest runner by a wide margin was Matthew Creelman. He completed the 6.2 mile distance in 45:40. Second and third went to Mike Irwin and Glen Carter, who duelled to the finish line, with times of 50:38 and 50:39 respectively.

The top money raiser was Gary Brohman with \$235 in pledges. Glen and Leona Carter had \$182 in pledges between them. In all, the run raised about \$800 for the Canadian Cancer Society.

Anglers reminded to buy licences

From The Ministry of Natural Resources

The breezy days of September are upon us, and for anglers there is still many good days left. Whether you fly in to a remote lake or take your pole down to a nearby creek, or take a boat on to Georgian Bay, one essential part of your gear is your Ontario resident sport fishing licence.

A good way to remember to bring it along is to put the original licence in a plastic bag and tuck it into your tackle box. Or you can put it in your wallet, right next to that other important licence. You could stuff it in your favorite fishing cap, or tie it around the handle of your prize rod. Any way you wish, as long as it's handy when you're hooked into those world-famous freshwater fish.

Annual resident sport fishing licences cost \$10 and four-day licences are \$5. Either one or the other is required by all Ontario resident anglers from age 18 to 64. Both are available from Ministry of Natural Resources district offices and local licence issuers.

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Haliburton's First Annual Ski Swap!

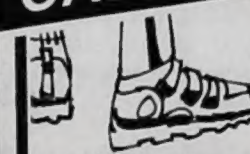
Bring us a list of your used downhill and
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PEOPLE

Graphic artist relied on skill--and fakery

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

IT'S THE 1940s. Cy Heal is lying on the floor, face down and arms sprawled above his head. Next to him stands a tall woman with dark hair. The plot goes that he has just tried to attack the woman and fearing for her safety and virtue, she strikes him over the head with a wooden spoon. Well, actually it was supposed to be with a lead pipe but when this photograph was being taken, they couldn't find one in the studio so they settled on the spoon.

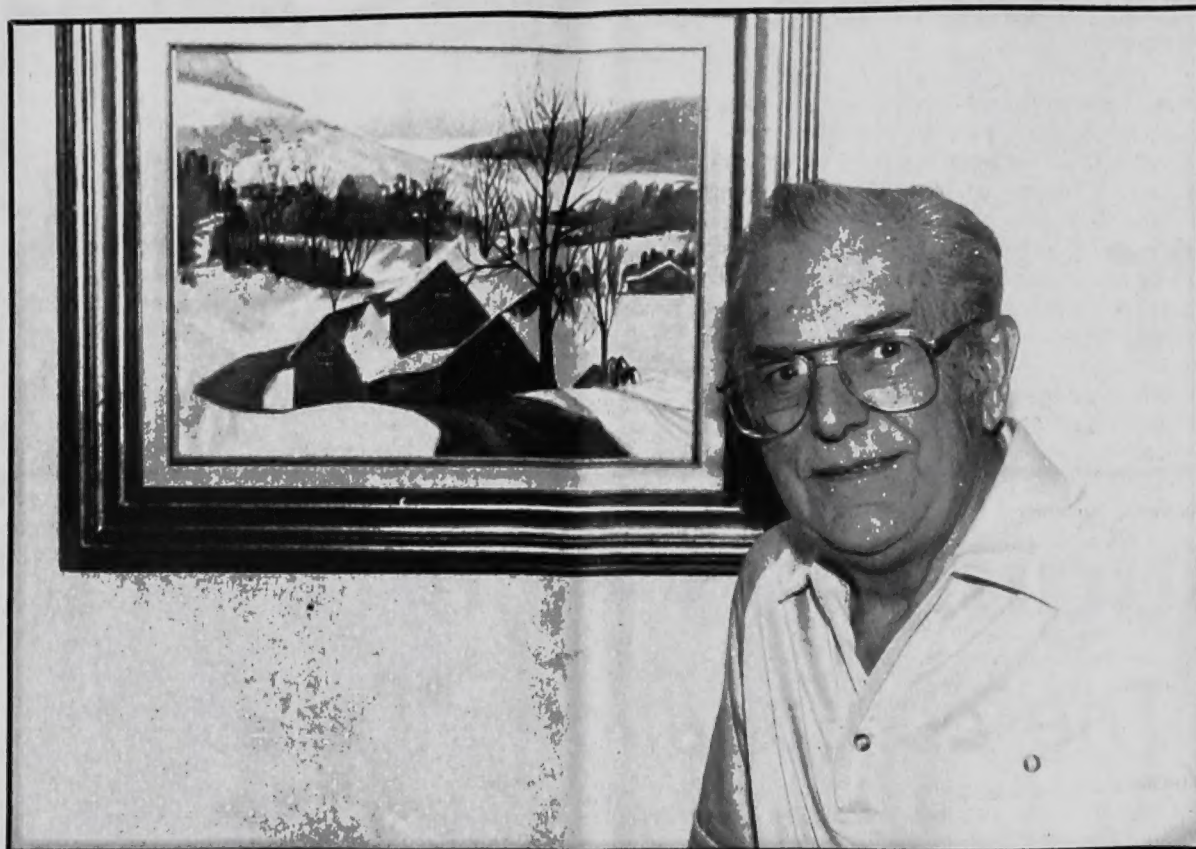
This was all in a day's work for Cy Heal. Not the attacking women, mind you, but setting up scenes which all seemed a bit larger than life. His job was to paint and design the front cover of Harlequin romance books, and to help him create a realistic scene, he hired an actress to pose for him in front of a camera. Working with the photograph and a little imagination, he then painted a scene which promised to grab the reader's attention. Sometimes he got the actress to lie on the floor of the studio, and by the time this pose was painted for the front cover, it appeared she was lying on railroad tracks, with an approaching train adding a suspenseful air of drama to the promise of romance.

A lot of water has passed under the bridge since the mid-40's, as have a lot of romance book covers, advertisements, cutaway paintings of engine parts, photographs which look brighter and sharper after being air brushed, and box and package designs, all done by this Minden resident. People who didn't read Harlequin romances may have seen Mr. Heal's work whenever they lifted up the lid of a Pot of Gold box of chocolate and used the guide of painted chocolates to help them choose their favourites. It's hard to photograph chocolate and it was Mr. Heal who painted those chocolates to look as appealing as possible. Other chocolate connoisseurs might not know that whenever they tore away the wrapper of a Neilson's Royal Dark Chocolate bar, they were tearing apart Mr. Heal's artwork.

In his career as a graphic designer, Mr. Heal has seen his work appear in some of the most unlikely of places. His attention for detail made it just as easy for him to draw tractor and engine parts for a large manufacturing company as it was for him to draw a woman's hair for the box of hair dye. Working for companies, one of them his own, which had numerous clients with a varied array of products to sell, he designed ads for everything from soup to nuts.

His responsibilities were as varied as the accounts. Some clients wanted to take advantage of his artistry, and had him draw or paint their products with stunning realism. Others had photographs of their products which just weren't quite up to par with the standards necessary for magazines and billboards. Using an airbrush, Mr. Heal could do what the photographer couldn't, removing clouds that weren't picturesque and replacing them with ones of his own, making that rivulet of condensation look even more thirst-quenching as it slid down the side of a glass of beer, or taking one photograph of a background scene and melding it with another photograph of the models posing as if they had the scene in front of them.

Over the years, Mr. Heal has collected an impressive slide presentation of some of his work. It is interesting to see how advertisements are half artistry and half fakery, as every effort was made to



'It's a lot of fake,' says Minden's Cy Heal of what's done make advertisements more realistic. However, this picture he painted is not fake and shows that one must have a lot of artistic talent to be a graphic artist

make people want to buy that product. For instance, one slide shows a photograph of a pot of hot water sitting on a wooden stand. Using this photo, Mr. Heal then painted the image of a propane burner underneath it, and what the ad's readers saw was a pot of hot water sitting on a stove top. It wasn't real in the sense that pot wasn't actually photographed on the burner, but it did represent something which could be real.

"It's a lot of fake," Mr. Heal says of the art of advertising. "What's the difference if you don't know?"

While Mr. Heal used his talents to enhance a photograph, he didn't add in things which had no right being there—all he did was make the difference between the capabilities of a camera and real life.

Born in South Wales, young Cyril Heal discovered he had a talent for drawing early on in his years, and thanks to the help of some supportive teachers, went on to develop that talent.

"When I was in England, the teacher had art class and he asked us to draw an apple. I made it so realistic you could almost pick it off the paper."

Later, when the teacher was reading poetry, young Cy would be drawing pictures to go along with the stories he was hearing. Then the teacher asked Cy to paint the borders around the chalkboard every month, and encouraged his student to spend more time with his art. "He knew I wasn't good at arithmetic but he knew I was terrific at art work. If you're good, they'll help you."

Those public school days were about the only schooling he ever had in art. After he moved to Toronto when he was 13, Mr. Heal spent an hour and a half in an art class at Western Technical and

then decided he knew more about perspective than the teachers.

His first job was as a sculptor. Then he moved onto being a sign painter, lettering artist, retouching artist, designer and finally management. By the time he retired in 1973, he was art director for a large company, owned a photostating store, plus a photography store and was president of a home and farm machinery company selling Case tractors. Above all else though, "Art was my final thing."

If a young person believes they are talented enough to be a graphic designer, then Mr. Heal thinks more can be learned by working on the job than going to classes. "You'll learn more in a studio in one week than you would in one year of highschool—that's my theory."

At art school, students have a lot of time to finish products, and while the quality can be excellent, it is not only artistic ability which will make you successful in the field. You also have to be fast.

"You can't put \$100 into something you're only going to get \$25 for," he says. The only way to find out if a person is worth hiring is not to look at any diploma but to sit them down and ask them to draw something. "Most students work on a piece of art

and it takes forever and a day."

When he first got his job with Harlequin back in 1942, he put this theory into practice when he was producing the front covers.

The owner of Harlequin was Jack Palmer, a former Bible salesman who decided to sell romance books instead. He was vacationing at Deer Lodge where he met Mr. Heal and his first wife Mabel, who were also relaxing at the resort on Lake Kashagawigamog. It was agreed Mr. Heal would design six covers a month for \$50 each. (Harlequin books sold for a quarter and half of that amount was needed to pay printing and delivery costs.) At this wage, he couldn't spend the time producing masterpieces. All he needed was an attractive and appealing cover design and this is what he painted. He took his work seriously but approached it in a realistic manner.

There have been a lot of challenges since then and Mr. Heal gladly accepted each one of them. Considering the number of his accounts, he's lucky he only didn't like one in particular—painting plaid seat covers for Canadian Tire. It took him so long to reproduce the plaid design, he now asks his second wife Gala not to buy him plaid clothing.

"I think it was all satisfying," he says when asked to choose his favourite project. "I would do it all over again."

One other benefit of his job was the knowledge that his talents as an airbrush artist could help people preserve their favourite memories.

Air brushing is like spray painting and by using special tools, Mr. Heal could take out objects which weren't wanted and put in things that were. This talent came in handy when one of the city's top photographers had a batch of bad chemicals when developing a roll of film he had taken at a wedding. The wedding could only take place that one time, and not being able to fix the negatives, the photographer called upon Mr. Heal to airbrush out the spots and touch up the photographs.

In another instance, the staff at Simpson's had damaged a woman's photograph of her two sons killed in the war when they were framing it. She was going to sue the company but Mr. Heal was able to fix up the photograph by searching the city for some sepia print and correcting the damage.

The year he retired is also the year he married Gala Rogers, whose father had been the county clerk in Minden and had owned a general store from 1916 to 1945. She had brought the property next to the family home on the Gull River and they built a house where Mr. and Mrs. Rogers once had their garden.

With more time on his hands, Mr. Heal likes to devote some of it to lawnbowling. That doesn't mean he's quit working though, for he designed the pin the lawnbowling club would adopt as its logo. He's also designed other pins.

Because he found his work to be so interesting, Mr. Heal would like to share his experiences and slides with people who might not realize that you can't believe everything you see in advertising. His talent kept him happy for all his working years, and now perhaps some of it can be passed on to others.

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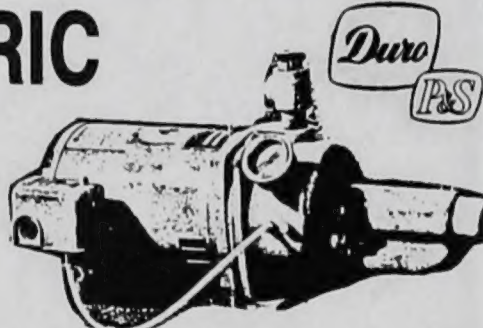
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PEOPLE

Voices of experience offer advice on fire prevention

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

LIKE MANY other people, the Sandersons always believed it would never happen to them. It was heartbreaking to hear of the families who had lost everything to a fire, but then again, they felt safe in the knowledge that fires only happened to other people.

On January 6, 1986, what could never happen to them, did happen to them. By the next day, one room of their Wilberforce home was completely gutted by fire and inside the rest of the house, the walls had to be stripped down to the two by fours so they could start building all over again. Most of their belongings had been ruined, not by flames but by smoke and water and they had to begin the long process of getting their house and lives in order.

The emotional pain caused by that fire has not subsided over the months, and now, as winter and the use of wood stoves are approaching, Ken and Nadeen Sanderson want others to take the necessary precautions just in case they too become one of the "other people".

"Live in your home with the hope that a fire will never occur but with the knowledge that it can and may happen," says the voice of experience, Mr. Sanderson.

A couple of months before the fire, the Sandersons had updated their fire insurance policy, not because they were conscientious about doing this as periodically as they should, but because it coincided with drafting a policy for another home they were insuring. Mr. Sanderson is a real estate agent, and although he knew market values were on the rise and insurance policies don't automatically reflect this increase, if it hadn't been for the need of this other policy, he wouldn't have bothered updating the one for his home. As another precautionary measure, he now suggests having a 100 per cent recovery cost clause in the policy.

By the time New Year's had come and gone, the Sandersons were indeed wishing for a better year ahead in 1986. That Christmas, Mr. Sanderson buried his third brother to die in 1985 and the holiday festivities were tinged with sadness. "Maybe we can settle down to a more peaceful 1986," Mrs. Sanderson told her husband.

On the evening of January 6th, Mr. Sanderson was summarizing the events of the year in his annual

year-end letter to friends and family. Mrs. Sanderson and the youngest of their four children, 14-year-old Dorothy, had returned home from a girls club meeting in Harcourt and were already sleeping.

As was his custom ever since the children were small, before going to bed, Mr. Sanderson peeked into Dorothy's room to check that everything was alright. The room was "extremely hot" and he turned off the electric heater, thinking his daughter had it on too high.

A little more than an hour later, at approximately 11:05, Dorothy came running into her parent's bedroom shouting "Mom, Dad, the house is full of smoke!" For some reason, she had woken up and discovered that her room was black with smoke.

What followed was a few minutes of panic and confusion as everyone rushed about. The smoke filled the house and wafted through the rooms at about face level, Mr. Sanderson says, and because of the smell, he could tell it was an electrical fire causing the smoke, not a wood fire.

"Definitely always know where everyone is," says Mrs. Sanderson, who after running down to the basement to see if the water pump had burnt out, quickly came back upstairs to find out if their daughter was safe.

She arrived at Dorothy's room just after Mr. Sanderson had opened the door and then heard a loud "whoof" sound. He backed away quickly and it was his wife who saw the room burst into a mass of red flames. Not knowing whether or not her daughter was still in the room, Mrs. Sanderson had a few anxious moments before discovering her daughter had run out into the minus 22 degree winter's night.

By this time Mr. Sanderson realized all of this was too much for them to handle on their own so he ran into the kitchen and phoned the Monmouth fire department. Luckily the house's wiring was on two circuits and while one had blown, the other was still providing power to the kitchen area. Why they never phoned earlier, the Sandersons don't really know. "It was so startling we never thought to phone them."

Meanwhile, Dorothy had run over to their neighbour's across the street, Art and Joyce Barris, to wake them up and tell them something was the matter. Mr. Barris, who is the fire chief and who had just returned from the weekly meeting over at the fire hall, grabbed a fire extinguisher but when he opened the door and looked over at the Sander-



'Live in your home with the hope that a fire will never occur but with the knowledge that it can and may happen,' say Nadeen and Ken Sanderson of Wilberforce. They too once believed fires only happened to other people until one evening last January, fate proved them wrong

son's house, he realized it was going to take a lot more extinguishing power to get rid of the red glow surrounding the house. He phoned the fire department, which had already received the call from Mr. Sanderson.

Fifteen minutes from the time the Sandersons first woke up, 18 firemen were gathered on their lawn starting their efforts which would eventually save the house from burning down completely but would also soak most of its contents with water from the hoses.

Throughout the whole thing, the Sanderson's fire alarm didn't go off. It was on the ceiling of Mr. Sanderson's office which is attached to the house but separated by a door which is kept shut. All other doors are kept open, a fact which the Sandersons think might have prevented their daughter from suf-

focating in her room, and now, there is a fire alarm in each room.

The cause of the fire has never been determined. It had something to do with the wiring, but what and where no one knows for sure. While Mr. Sanderson at first thought his daughter had turned the heat on too high in her room, the fire was probably caused by the electrical failure. The total damage ran up a bill of \$82,000, of which \$46,000 was for the house.

After they phoned the insurance adjuster that morning, the Sandersons were told not to touch anything in the house. Knowing this was necessary if the cause and extent of the damage from the fire were to be determined, the Sandersons complied, although they realize now they complied much longer than was

continued page 12

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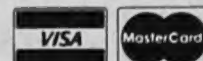
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FEATURE

One man's junk is an auctioneer's livelihood

by KEITH SCHAEFER
Staff Reporter

“ONE DOLLAR, one one one one, gimme one dolla, one!
“Two, two dolla, gimme two dolla, two two!
“Three dolla, gimme three dolla—no? two and a half, who'll gimme two and a half, two and a half now...”

The collection of teacups that auctioneer Norm Mills was selling eventually went for four dollars. But not after he had to “break” twice. Breaking is when the auctioneer cuts the increment of the price of the item he is selling. Mills was meeting some resistance from the crowd by trying to go up in price in one dollar jumps, so he went down to fifty cents. He eventually went down to twenty five cent increases.

“I'll break three times, if the product warrants it,” said Mills, owner of the auction barn at the corner of highways 35 and 121 by Minden. “If I'm getting more resistance; a guy looking at his wife between bids, I'll go down.”

For an auctioneer like Mills, knowing what his client audience is like is important. He has to know what they like, what will sell, and sell well, when he goes around to other places to pick items for his auction. He has to gauge how quick a crowd is to bid, and if necessary, hurry them up to get the top dollar in the shortest amount of time.

“If people don't know the trading area, they don't know if the region is conducive to auctions. Each market area seems to develop an interest in particular products. In our area, people like building products—insulation especially. And chainsaws go like hot tamales. The public really gets excited about bidding on it.”

In a crowd of novice auction-goers, Mills will have to hurry the sale along sometimes. A regular Saturday auction at Mills barn can last more than six hours. The numbers on the items go up into the 800's. If he spent 10 seconds on an item more than he had to, that could increase his time in the barn over an hour. So, every once in awhile, he might have to sell something for less than he might be able to get for it if he let a bidder take time to decide if they want to increase the bid or not. “It takes awhile to get the public trained on how to bid,” Mills said.

But many of the people who go to Mills' auctions are regulars, and don't need to be taught. Mills said that beside the interaction he and his customers have, it is interesting to see how people in the crowd bid against each other, competing for items.

“The auction is based on greed. If something is



‘The auction is based on greed,’ says auctioneer Norm Mills of Minden. ‘If something is going for a good price, people want it.’

going for a good price, people want it,” said Mills. And some people know a few tricks of the trade to help them get it.

One tactic a bidder will use is to simply hold their card up continuously throughout an exchange.

“Nothing demoralizes a sale more when that happens,” said Mills. “It will kill an item before its value is reached. One lady at our auction does this. People bidding against her see me coming back to them quickly, and finally wonder what's going on. They look over and see her with her card up in the air all the time. ‘She's nuts’, they say, she'll drive the price of the thing way up past what it's worth

to get it. And they'll stop bidding.”

If this were to go on for more than a couple of items, the whole atmosphere of the sale could be dampened. Murphy's Law has it that it would happen right in the peak time of the sale, between noon and 2 pm. Mills has planned the sale so that the most expensive items will be auctioned off when the most people are in the building.

Keeping that atmosphere of excitement in an auction is important as well. That's the main reason why there are so many regulars at the auction sales. Louise Weber, who runs a furniture store in Gelert, said she comes for the thrill of going head to head with someone in the bidding.

“It's the confrontation over each piece,” she said. “It's psychological—and it's about as exciting as life gets up here.”

Art Nye of Minden is another person who gets out to quite a few auctions. But he said that he comes for the bargains.

“I try to get a bargain. I've gotten to know what things are worth...some people pay more for things here than what they're worth new.”

Getting a good bargain is becoming tougher these days, however. Although the general public might lack the bidding skills Mills spoke of earlier, many more of them know what an item is worth these days.

Walking around the auction barn, away from the quick, staccato voice of Mills, you find people looking over items with great interest, seeing if there is rust on the metal, or a crack in the bottom of a vase.

Mills has noticed the trend in his sales, and has had to take that into account when acquiring items for the auction.

“The public is becoming more selective. You were able to sell anything years ago, but now you can't. We sold a couch on Saturday for \$450, and another for \$5. They are much more discriminating—they're just better educated, and know the prices and values.”

As an example, Mills said that one day when he was auctioning off an estate, there were piles of boxes of books to be sold. Most of them went for \$3-4 but one box was bid up past \$30. After the auction, Mills asked the buyer why they had paid so much money for the books. It turned out there was a book dated to 1824, and was stamped from the Toronto Library in 1884.

All this doesn't mean that people don't get suckered, or that bargains are non-existent. Mills told the story of one man, who was from another country and perhaps didn't realize what things over here were worth, who bid up a mounted set of deer antlers to \$125. Normally, said Mills, they go for

\$15-25. That was bad enough, but the next day the man came back to Mills and wondered what he should insure it for. It was all Mills could do not to laugh.

And then there was the time Mills was auctioning off a brush and mirror silver set from an estate. There was a thick layer of dust around the set, and it was badly tarnished, Mills said. Someone paid \$35 for it. They took it home, dusted it off and saw two words: Burk's Sterling. Mills said it was appraised at more than \$600.

“There is always something that will surprise you. Something will go high, and there's no logic for it. Something always goes too low,” Mills said with a shrug.

By and large though, people aren't getting fooled or getting as lucky as they used to. They want quality, and when they see it, they'll pay for it. When they don't, they won't.

Being as the public is more fussy, and demands more quality, so does Mills. He decides what goes into his sales, and he has had to turn away items from people. It's hard to tell someone their item isn't good enough for his auction, he said, but it is his livelihood that that defective piece is ruining. Mills also does repairs on things he buys, to make sure everything is in good working order.

Mills runs antique auction sales twice a year, usually on the Civic and Thanksgiving holiday weekends. For those sales he is especially wary of items trying to be snuck in that are not real antiques. It goes back to knowing your crowd. Mills knows the people who come to strictly antique sales will pay better than average money for an authentic piece they like. Because the prices are higher, consignors try to get their wares into these sales. Mills can't afford to have his reputation tarnished by low quality goods at antique auctions.

A transformation

Mills bought the auction barn in 1982. It used to be a lumber yard, and Mills saw an opportunity in the building and location. The barn is perfect for auctions—not much had to be done to it. And he is at the intersection of two major highways in the area.

There were no other auctions in the area, so Mills thought he could fill a gap. He went to Alberta to take an auctioneering course, and started his business.

Before auctioneering, Mills was a salesman for retail chains like the Bay, and Radio Shack.

In the first year, he held eight auctions, with eight consignors putting in items for sale. The business

continued page 12

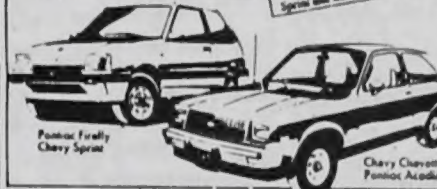
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FEATURE

Italians helped county grow

by KEITH SCHAEFER
Staff Reporter

TRAVELLING through the countryside, or through the phone book in Haliburton, you are bound to see a few Italian names. Biagi, Salvatori, Pasquino are some of the names you'll find. Actually, there aren't that many now. Most of the Italians who at one time lived in this area have moved away, either back to Italy, or to larger centres.

But there was a time when the Italians were a major ethnic group in Haliburton County. The bush was full of them, all cutting wood for different sawmills and wood factories in the area.

"We kept Haliburton going. Now it's the tourists, but then (the 1920's and 1930's) it was the Italians," says Mary Salvatori, 75, of Haliburton.

When the Echo ran a story on the old Donald factory, "It upset me. The Italians weren't mentioned. The Italians broke their heart working for that place."

Among the pioneers

Mrs. Salvatori knows whereof she speaks. Not only has her family played a pioneering role in the history of Haliburton, but she has lived with many other Italians who slogged it out in the mosquito infested swamps and forests around the county, in logging camps.

Her father, Ned Biagi, started working for the Standard Chemical Plant in Donald as early as 1917. He was the boss of a camp of Italian woodcutters, and had his first camp out on Loon Lake. In the early 1920's, Biagi worked for the late Tom Hodgson, and then for his brother Clayton. While working for the Hodgsons, Biagi had 15 men from Italy working in the bush. Biagi left the area for awhile, but returned in the 1930's to cut wood again, this time for Frank Carew on Eagle Lake Road. In 1944, he once again went to work drawing wood for "the Chemical", as the wood plant in Donald was called. At that time he worked for Frank Salvatori, who was under contract from Standard Chemical to supply wood. Salvatori had his own bush.

Mary Biagi met her husband, the late Armando Salvatori, while he was over cutting wood. Armando came over from Sarnano, Italy, in 1923. The Salvatori's owned a farm the Biagi's rented, the two met, and were married a couple years later. ("I met him behind the barn!" Mary said with a laugh.)

Armando worked in the bush for awhile, and then he used the skills he learned while in the county to help Ontario Hydro clear bush for hydro lines. In 1953, he returned to the area and set up his own chainsaw business.

Life was tough in the central Italian mountains in the 1920's and '30's. There was almost no farmland, or industry. And Mrs. Salvatori says the Italians had large families, but there wasn't enough money around to support them all.

"Times were tough in Italy. My husband went to Rome to cut brush for \$1 a day. Depression times,

they were worse than we had it here. And the families were big—not just one or two children. But they were workers, and they came here to work. They didn't cheat anybody."

The Italians would come over after someone from here sent a letter over there saying they needed men for work. One of the Italian men would round up some other fellows and head over. The Italians who came to Haliburton were so poor, Mrs. Salvatori says, that The Chemical, or the contractor, would have to pay their for their voyage over. The debt would be repaid after working for a certain length of time. They would also arrange to have as much money as they could sent home, to their families.

There were two camps from Italy that she can recall which worked where she was, but there could have been more. Each camp usually came from one family, or small area of Italy.

She says the Italians cut wood in the bush because no one else would.

"People were too damn lazy then, and they still are. It was hard work, I tell you. They would get up at four in the morning, go cut wood, then come back in for breakfast, go out again and come back for lunch at noon, and then go out again and come back for supper at five or six at night."

The Italians stuck together when they were here, living in the same camp, separate from the Canadian camps. Mrs. Salvatori said living in the bush back then was one of the best times of her life.



Mr. Salvatori was just one of the Italian immigrants who made their way to Haliburton County and helped make it what it is today

"I loved it out in the bush. We didn't know anything else. I'm still in the bush. It was a happy life. At one time, nobody had anything, we were all equal. Now the rich don't pay taxes and we pay it all."

They lived in one big log cabin, with a separate house for the boss and his family. There were two big wood stoves, she said, both over a metre in length. One would be used strictly for heating, and the other would also be used for cooking. They ate Italian food all the time, she says with a laugh. "Spaghetti and soup, soup and spaghetti."

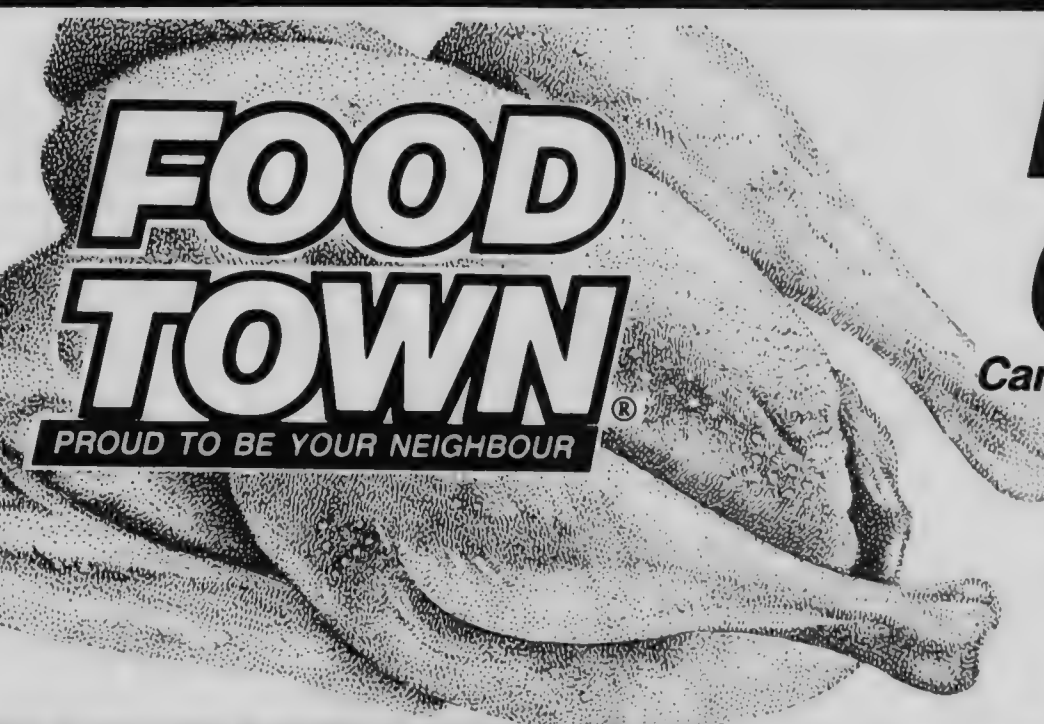
The Italians lived like gypsies out in the bush, she says, living in one place for six to eight months, and then picking up and moving everything to another campsite. But all the while, they were making money, and spending it in Haliburton. There weren't

many people in the town then, she says, and any extra money made a difference.

"Most of (the Italians) didn't speak English. When they wanted something in a store, they pointed to it, like they were deaf and dumb. My mother never spoke it, and my father only had broken English."

As immigrants, Mrs. Salvatori says the Italians had no trouble with the people of the county. Everyone minded their own business, she says.

Now most of the strong Italian flavour the county experienced has faded away. Most of the men who came over from Italy returned after their contract was up, Mrs. Salvatori says. Others went to the tanning factory in Huntsville, to look for more work. Only a few diehard Italians remain, and Mary Salvatori wants to make sure their efforts at building the community are acknowledged.



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Know your rights, Sandersons stress after fire

from page 9

necessary. The insurance company has a firm of cleaners which it hires to take damaged items from a house and clean whatever they can. They use an ozone process and while this might be better than conventional methods of cleaning, it still does not ensure things will come out looking as good as new.

But what upset the Sandersons at first was the cleaning company's attitude towards their possessions. Without asking if the Sandersons would come clean out their drawers and personal items and papers, the cleaners unceremoniously dumped everything they didn't want into a heap on the bedroom floor. No respect was paid to the Sanderson's possessions, and they, still following orders not to touch anything, did not find out what the cleaning company did until it was too late.

"To me it was like an invasion," says Mrs. Sanderson. Still recovering to the upset of the fire, she and her husband were in no mood to have their possessions treated with such disregard. It would have been all right for them to clean out their personal items first but "we couldn't sort out what are rights were."

Worse things were yet to come. The Sandersons own two paintings which his grandmother brought over from Germany. They are very old, and with their antique and personal value, could never be replaced.

Like everything else, they were covered with black soot and the cleaning company just used their normal process of cleaning. As a result of the improper cleaning, the paintings were damaged. On one, the lettering had to be removed from the matting; on the other there is a faint streak of brown. Both have needlessly lost their antique value, as has an old clock which had its face damaged by the cleaners.

Other pictures returned to the Sandersons in a sorry state included a graduation picture of their oldest daughter, covered in grime and deemed irreparable. Because the picture had such sentimental value, Mrs. Sanderson was ready to do what she could to save it. Using a bottle of Fantastic, a soft tissue and endless patience, Mrs. Sanderson was able to lovingly restore it to its original state. This source of patience was to be drawn upon considerably over the next month as she set herself to the task of cleaning things the company said they couldn't. She didn't use any fancy process, just lots of elbow grease and time.

Now the Sandersons warn people that if things of value are to be cleaned, get your insurance company to hire a good firm with the expertise needed to handle antiques. The cleaning company might have been able to clean the furniture and clothing, but when it came to the paintings, pictures and clocks, it didn't have the proper know-how. Also, be a bit dubious in accepting the word of the cleaners as to what to throw out and what to keep. (This also applies if the cleaners tell you that something is totally cleaned while a few days down the road you may sit in your favourite chair and smell nothing but smoke.)

As the cleaning company made a long list of the items it had taken to be cleaned, the Sandersons were trying to itemize every item in the house and its value. Nothing was to avoid their scrutiny and using a Sears catalogue, they had to put a dollar value on everything in their house, from the clothes in their cupboard to the screws hanging up knickknacks on the wall.

For this reason, the Sandersons suggest people take pictures of the various rooms in the house (don't forget closets and drawers) and make a list of their possessions. It may seem like an arduous task now, but it's even harder when you've only got you memory to go on. This list should be kept in a safe place such as a safety deposit box.

Other advice includes having your electrical services inspected periodically, do not over fuse a circuit, avoid putting inflammable substances in the living area of your home, keep burnable materials away from wood burning and electrical equipment and of course, be familiar with the number of you local fire department.

Some people may think the Sandersons did not suffer much because their home was not completely destroyed and they still have some of their favourite belongings and keepsakes. But the Sandersons know that fire can be devastating, no matter what its magnitude, and it takes a long, long time to recover from its effects.

"A person almost has to go through a fire experience" to understand how terrible it can be, say the Sandersons, who at the same time are extremely grateful for the help and support they received from the community. "You can't really tell anyone about it."

So others don't have to have the experience of telling anyone about it, the Sandersons hope that what advice they now have the experience to be able to give is heeded.

Much auction bookwork

from page 10

has steadily grown to 20 sales a year, with more than thirty consignors.

Not all the auctions Mills does, though, happen at his barn. Sometimes he will be asked to auction an estate on location. Which is fine by Mills. That means there is only one consignors, and takes away a lot of the bookwork that is necessary for his sales in Minden. Mills said there can be three days bookwork after an auction at the barn, sorting out who gets how much. Everything is done in triplicate.

Minden must be a good spot to have auctions. Mills said he has people from as far away as Oshawa, and occasionally Hamilton coming up to sell their goods. And often, he said, the items end up returning in close proximity to where they came from.

"I have one fellow who brings up stuff from auctions in Oshawa. He buys it down there and brings it up here. Because we sell by numbers, we can tell that a lot of it goes back to people from the Oshawa, Ajax and Pickering areas."

Feasibility study not favourable

from page 2

the high level of existing competition in the primary market area for the meetings and conference segment would result in an overall penetration rate of 78.1 per cent of fair market share and occupancy of 30.4 per cent by the first year of occupation."

While Haliburton is quite busy in the summer, most people go to the Collingwood area, presumably because of the downhill skiing, for their winter vacations, the study says. "An overflow of persons seeking accommodations does occur during the winter season, however, this demand is restricted primarily to weekends and holidays."

The study suggests that without waterfront property, the resort would have to focus on a higher share of the regional conference market. But given the projected conference penetration, "the proposed resort would achieve a third-year occupancy rate of 47.8 per cent and a stabilized occupancy of 54.6 per cent during the fourth year."

Jock Mavor, the councillor acting as council's representative for the development, says the consultants overlooked special features of the resort, such as its proximity to the Stanhope airport for European Flight Training courses and the exclusive health spa centre. As well, the resort would be on the Nordic Ski Trails and could cater to guests wanting to use the trails.

"Just because that's the consultant's report doesn't mean it's dead," he said of the proposal.

Better views

The Ministry of Natural Resources is going to be contacted about clearing the bush along the right-of-way to Buck's Slide Falls so people driving along the road can have a better view of their beauty, Stanhope council has decided.

At last Wednesday's meeting, council received a letter from Barbara Fox, a seasonal property owner for more than 40 years.

"Over the years, we took great delight in showing visitors the rugged

beauty of the waterfall and rapids at Buck's Slide," she writes, pointing out there is a painting of the falls by the Group of Seven's Franklin Carmichael at the Kleinburg Gallery. "But now, for some years, the road improvements have made it virtually impossible to view even the top end of the falls. Property sales have prevented walking down along the rapids as it is now posted private."

"It has been a source of great disappointment and sadness among property owners that, due to a great lack of foresight and planning, no attempt to preserve this natural beauty spot has been made."

Council decided to send the letter on to the MNR with the suggestion some of the brush along the water could be cut back for better viewing. As well, there is an old portage which the public has the right to use even though it falls on the private property. Once a portage has been established it can never be closed, and while the MNR moved the access to the portage closer to the road, the public is still able to use the old one. Unfortunately, it is within 10 feet of the home on the private property, but this was known when it was built.

A place for Granny

Since several people in Stanhope have expressed interest in getting "granny flats" for their property, the township council is sending a letter to the Ministry of Housing expressing its support of the project and the wish to have some flats tested in rural areas.

"Granny flat" is a term coined for a small, fully contained and temporary home which is a smash hit down in Australia. The idea is to provide a temporary home for seniors where they can retain their independence but live on the same property as their children. Many homes are not built with separate living quarters and some seniors who are healthy enough to run their own home with some family help have to go into institutions because there is no other suitable accommodation.

Municipalities agree to allow a temporary zoning status for the flat which measures between 46 and 62 square metres and is a self-contained unit consisting of a living-dining area, bedroom, kitchen and bathroom.

"Efforts have been made to ensure that the exterior appearance of the units is attractive and unobtrusive, so that they blend with the surrounding landscape. The units are also constructed to high standards of energy-efficiency," an information sheet on the flats explains. "The construction and installation costs for these units vary, depending on the size and type of unit and the nature of the specific site. Sewer, water and electrical utilities are generally linked to the services of the existing residence."

The buildings are called granny flats not because only women can live in them, but because in Ontario, for every 100 males who are in the 65-plus age group, there are 140 females.

"They're completely independent yet also have the added protection

continued page 21

Numbered streets would be helpful

from page 2

numbers will become a necessity not only in town, but around the lakes as well.

Herb Baker of Baker's Taxi says street numbers would be a great idea.

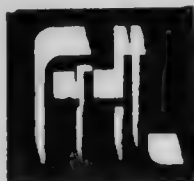
"I definitely do. I don't know why they've waited so long. You pretty well have to have someone dispatching for you who knows every house in town."

Not only that, says Baker, but houses are getting resold at a rapid rate, and the names change. He could give much faster service if there were street numbers, he adds.

Reeve Murray Fearrey says the municipality has thought of planning street numbers, but so far, come budget time, there have been other more pressing priorities.

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Municipality
of Dysart et al

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT
— AND —

in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Municipality of Dysart et al to stop-up, close and convey part of the original shoreline road allowance along the shore of Redstone Lake, in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday, October 19, 1987 a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the original shoreline road allowance along the shore of Redstone Lake, in front of Lot 21, Concession VIII, in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton.

Which said parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 10 on a Plan of Survey by H.C. Bishop, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated July 6, 1987 and deposited in the Registry Office for the Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-3827. This plan is available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Township Office of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

And take further notice that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

Dated at the Township of Dysart, this 20th day of August, 1987.

Jody L. Ainsworth, A.M.C.T.(A).,
Planning Administrator

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Area begins to gear up WEST GUILFORD

by Eleanor Cooper

Apologies for not getting my column ready for last week. It was extremely active around our place with five children and one grandchild helping us celebrate our 30th anniversary. It was lots of fun but left little time for writing.

Everything seems to be gearing up along with the school opening. Deaneary Council is meeting at St. Andrew's on Thursday. The first A.C.W. meeting is on Wednesday at Alice Jones'. The kick-off for ticket sales of the Concert Series happens on Tuesday evening at Rail's End Gallery. Scottish Country Dancers never did close down for the summer, but practised at the Legion every Monday evening. Now the practices are held at the Doug Hodgson Elementary School on Monday evenings. In regard to this we have received the following notation:

"The Haliburton Highlands Scottish Country Dancers are happy to acknowledge receipt of a letter from the Honourable Lily Munro, Minister of Citizenship and Culture, indicating that their application for a grant to purchase a tape player has been approved in the amount of \$267. This grant provides 50% of the cost of a tape player that will be a great asset to the group, both for

practice sessions (which are open and free to all area residents) and as the group entertains at senior citizens' residences, lodges, resorts, etc.

On Saturday, September 12 the Scottish Dancers performed a demonstration set of dances at Gooderham's Harvest Festival.

This Thursday evening rehearsals begin for the new Little Theatre play "Let's Murder Martha", a comedy in which the young heroine imagines she is going to be done in by her husband. Actually, she reads too many murder mysteries and imagines herself in the centre of one of them. The arena is the scene of action for rehearsals if you would like to be part of behind-the-scenes.

Several people have had interesting trips over the summer or early fall. Brenda Barry and son Craig visited the Hlywas family in Duncan, B.C. on Vancouver Island.

Carl Sawyer and Grace Lawson have travelled in Europe to see in peace time what were war scenes when Carl was there in World War II.

Joan and Blaine Sisson enjoyed a one-week holiday in Las Vegas.

John and Iris Freeman are our new neighbours in what was Greg Cooper's house. Welcome to the neighbourhood.



Employees with 10 years of service were honoured with plaques last week at the PineStone Inn. From left are

Glen Blair, Delores Blair, president Wren Blair, Glenda Cooper, Iris Abbs and vice-president Wayne McGillivray.

Company brightens up many seniors' day

SENIOR LEAGUE

by Pearl Lyle

Hi folks! Sorry I missed the Senior League last week; I just couldn't make it.

Mr. and Mrs. Burgess and Mr. and Mrs. Thompson started the week off nicely for us with Service

in the Chapel. On Tuesday morning we had Rev. Dawn Gilby from Kinmount Anglican Church. We enjoyed having her and hope she will come again.

Winnie Barnum enjoyed an outing with her son

Terry on Saturday afternoon. I enjoyed watching the parade at the Kinmount fair and visiting with old friends as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Brown. Mary McKelvey and son also attended the Kinmount fair and reported a huge crowd and a good time for everybody. We have another new resident at Hyland Crest, Miss Hazel

Hoskin from Norland. She is not very well at present and we hope she will be

continued page 15

Favourite performers are gathered on a list

LEGION NEWS

by Gerald Irish

The Bluegrass corn roast last Friday evening was a success. The corn was delicious and the hot dogs excellent. Thanks to Don at Banks Store for the corn and to Woody at Ashburnham Meat Market for the wieners. We really appreciate your donations.

We have been in contact with our Bluegrass promoter, Tony De Boer. He is already working on next year's bookings. Results of the survey carried out during our last festival have been compiled and the four most popular entertainers were, in order, The Cindy Thompson Show, Mac Wiseman, The Taylor Family and White Water Bluegrass. Mac Wiseman fans should start now planning to attend Mac's show when he returns to Branch 129 in March.

Plans for continuing renovating and improving the Legion clubroom are under way. I hope you have noticed all the blue trim on

the exterior of the Branch has been repainted.

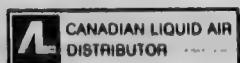
Thirteen members of Branch 129 attended the Zone Convention on Sunday. All branches gave favourable reports. I am always amazed how involved Legion is in the communities it serves. The amount of financial contributions to various groups and charities is staggering. Did you know that last year your branch gave out over \$20,000 in your county, plus donations to the hospital expansion fund and to the Beaverton Branch after their disastrous fire?

This is Legion Week across Canada. Visit your branch. See if you can get involved in Legion.

Charter Night for the new Legion Branch 636 in Minden is this Saturday night. If you plan to attend this memorable night, Branch 129 manager Jim has tickets and your branch

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Firefighters' Hall (North Shore Road, east of Hwy. 35)

Thursday, September 17

Doors Open at 7:00 p.m. • Early Bird 7:45 p.m.

20 games during the evening

Jackpot \$300.00

59 numbers to be called

Snowball — Share the Wealth — Night Owl (75-25 split)

Proceeds for community projects

IMPORTANT CHANGES TO THE ONTARIO FARM TAX REBATE PROGRAM.

Important changes to the Ontario Farm Tax Rebate program will help farmers more than ever.

The rebate for a farmer's municipal taxes increases from 60 to 100 per cent. The municipal tax rebate applies to all farmlands and outbuildings.

Rebates will no longer apply to the farm residence and the surrounding one acre of land.

In addition, farmers will not be required, as they have in the past, to prepay their municipal taxes before applying for the rebate.

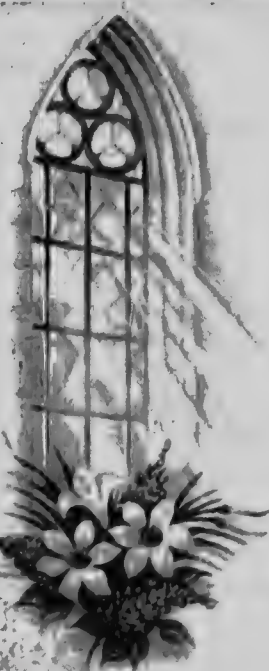
Farm properties will not be

reassessed unless changes to the property that would normally require assessment are made.

Applications for the rebate are being sent by mail; they must be submitted by December 31, 1988 for rebates on the 1987 period.

For more information about this program and the changes made, contact:

Farm Assistance Programs Branch
777 Bay St., 12th floor
Toronto, Ontario
M5G 2E5
or call collect (416) 585-6565.



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COMMUNITY NEWS

Series is great listening GUILD NOTES

by STEPHEN PATRICK

A reception was held September 15 at the Rail's End Gallery by the Haliburton Concert Series Committee to mark the beginning of a two-week blitz to sell tickets to this year's Concert Series. It's a terrific deal, as usual. For \$20 total you get tickets to five first-rate concerts. The series opens October 26 with the Cello and Piano duo of Sophie Roland and Carmen Picard. Then, on November 9, a very special night, a "Classical Cabaret" featuring Charlotte Moore, the dancer/entertainer Dennis Simpson (of TV Ontario's Polka Dot Door fame), Wendy Humphreys, and pianist Ruth Morawetz. And on November 20 it's the Cathedral Brass. Two more concerts are scheduled for February and March. That's a lot of music and entertainment for \$20! Tickets are available at the Gallery, or from members of the Concert Committee. For further information contact the Gallery, or Ruth Still, at 754-2602.

More music: the Guild Choir has started up again and meets every Tuesday at 7:30 at the Senior Elementary School in Haliburton. Anyone who loves to sing is welcome. Marilyn Stouffer, at 489-2395, has more information.

Coming up: "Cultural Crossings," woven form by Wendy Bateman, opens at the Gallery on September 26, together with "Spinning a Dream", featuring the works of the graduating class from the Ontario Handweavers and Spinners Certificate Program, which was taught at Sir Sandford Fleming's Haliburton Campus. And of special note: Wendy Bateman is offering, on October 3 and 4, two workshops called "Share", which is described as "a lighthearted approach to using your whole body in the creation of a usable fibre". These workshops are geared to a holistic approach to the spinning wheel, and anyone with a basic knowledge of spinning and a working wheel will benefit. Cost for each session: \$30 for Gallery members, \$35 for non-members. Further information from the Gallery staff, or from Wendy at 457-2704.

Home repair help offered INFORMATION

by Doreen Hawman

Is your home in need of major repairs but with your income you feel it is out of the question? Perhaps you could be eligible for the Canada Mortgage and Housing program called RRAP, designed to assist low income homeowners make necessary repairs to their dwelling. Loans are available to upgrade the structure, electrical wiring, heating and plumbing. Overcrowding may also be considered. Depending upon the household income and the continuous occupancy of the home for a period of five years, a portion of the debt could be forgiven. Loans are based on current interest rates and can be paid over a period of 20 years.

If you have or intend to have a disabled person in your home, financial

assistance may be available to improve accessibility and livability in the home.

For further information regarding the RRAP program or if you have a question you would like answered, contact the Haliburton County Information Centre situated in the Drag River Municipal Building, Haliburton. Our centre is open Monday—Friday 10:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m. or you may call 457-2733. For residents of Minden, our office is located in the Municipal Building, Milne St., open every Tuesday 10:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m. or call 286-4100. By volunteering, your skills and talent add to the betterment of our community. Contact your nearest information centre for further details.



Melanie Rutter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rutter of Wilberforce and Elwood Storey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Storey of Bancroft, were married June 20, 1987, at the Wilberforce Full Gospel Church in Wilberforce.

Autumn is cherished DORSET NEWS

by Phyllis Briscoe

The September Foot Clinic will be held at the Dorset School on Wednesday the 16. Call 766-2237 for an appointment.

A very happy birthday wish is extended to Walt Taylor, who celebrated on September 11. Greetings to Eldred MacKay on her birthday on September 9.

Wishes for a speedy recovery are extended to Mac Barber who has been a patient in Huntsville Hospital following a sudden illness.

September—it can be the most beautiful month of the year. It is almost a season in itself. Frosty, moonlit nights, misty dawns that

vanish with the sunshine that warms the crisp breezes. Spider filaments spread gossamer patches on the grass. They told us as children that these were Angel Tracks. Scattered through the green forests the deciduous trees are beginning to apply their make-up for fall, with patches of red and yellow showing up here and there. The skies seem bluer in September and the scenery seems to stand out in relief. A month to be cherished.

H.H. For a quick hair-dry roll hair when completely dry, cover with a warm, damp towel for a few minutes. Allow to dry and comb out.

Cottagers leave cat behind

KINMOUNT

by Millie Moss

Well folks, seems it's that time of year again! Cottagers have gone home leaving something behind, one such "thing" being a beautiful black and white cat left on the east side of Gull River and south of Moore Lake. There are no roads there so one option for the wandering and crying little critter is to swim across the river. How sad that people think so little of a pet that they would leave it behind to fend for itself the best way it can. When you ask who the local animal control person is, no one ever seems to know. Next it will be hunting dogs left to run loose and usually they end up running wild and possibly with rabies. If you must have pets, look after them!

Results of St. Patrick's, Kinmount euchre, Tuesday, September 8: ladies' high: Vi Cooke; ladies' low: Helen Byrne; men's high plus lone hands: Madeline Pearson; men's low: Sabine Birkett. There were four tables.

Vi Cooke along with Edna Tighe of Wilberforce spent a very enjoyable week at Deer Lodge recently. The Lodge offers a large selection of sports in which visitors can be involved such as lawn bowling, shuffleboard, wall darts, lawn darts, card games, plane and/or boat rides. Vi had the distinction of being champion and collector of a very nice award in placing first in the euchre games, from which she went on to take second place in wall darts, ending up third for lawn darts. In the same week she had a lovely visit with her cousin, Marie Cameron, who has a cottage in the area, and her brother and sister, Herb Hancock and Gertrude Traviss. Vi and Edna also enjoyed the boat trip at the Lodge which took them right around the lake and Vi says she never realized

how really big that lake is. Profound sympathy is extended to Keith Stata of Kinmount, and all family and friends of Bertha Stata who died at her home on Thursday morning, September 10. Bertha was a dedicated and ready worker with the A.C.W. of St. James Anglican Church in Kinmount and will be sadly missed by all who knew her.

Happy birthday to Clyde Pardy on Sunday, September 13.

Results of Norland Seniors euchre Thursday, September 10: ladies' high: Marj Lee 61; lone hands: Marj Lee 4; lone score: Jennie Calquhoun 36; men's high: John Button 69; lone hands: John Button 6; low score: Doug Taylor 36; Skunk Awards: Annie Watson, Ed Coppins; 50/50 draw: John Button, Babe Purvis, Stan Stewart and Neil Witfield.

On Thursday, September 17 at 6:00 p.m. the Norland Seniors will be holding their Pot Luck Dinner at the Norland Community Hall. Do come out and bring your favourite dish. There will be a fun evening following the dinner.

Dance to old favourites, the music of the fifties/sixties by Frank Howard at the Coboconk Legion, Saturday, October 3. More about this next week.

These chilly nights are certainly helping give our forests their beautiful colours once again and soon the sightseeing tours will be heading up this way to enjoy one of Canada's

"holdings". We who live here year round seem to take these blessings for granted. Take a break and say thanks. It may even make you feel good!

Hope all on the ailing list are feeling better soon.

The Kinmount Railroad Drop-in Centre euchre results for Thursday, September 10: ladies' high: Ann Cain; ladies' low: Bev

Waites; men's high: Sabine Birkett; men's low: Ruby Holbrook; and lone hands: Ruth Menard.

Nice to see Dora Lilley out last Friday evening.

Stay well and happy, read the Echo and give me a call at 488-2353 if you wish others to share your news.

Happy birthday, Sherrie Palmer, on September 11.

CARNARVON NEWS

by Ann McKay

Unfortunately most of the news this week is rather sad. George Varty, who has had a cottage on Lake Boshkung and Hwy. 35 for many, many years, died in Haliburton Hospital on Monday following a heart attack. Our sympathies to his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Penney received news on Saturday that Cecil's brother had been killed when his boat blew up in Shelburne, Nova Scotia. Yvonne and Cecil left here early on Sunday morning. No further details are known at this time. They have our deepest sympathy.

Albert Carpenter and Russell Crawford of Minden spent the week-end in Barrie attending the car rally and giant automotive flea market.

Young Jason Edwards, the victim of an ATV accident a couple of weeks ago, underwent delicate and lengthy surgery at Sunnybrook Hospital in Toronto in an attempt to give him some use of his arms and upper body. Visiting here on the week-end was Roger Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Thomas and Nancy Chappell. Anyone wishing to drop a line of encouragement to Jason should address it to: men's surgical, Sunnybrook Hospital, Toronto. I do not know the postal code. Maybe the Post Office can help.

The Buckridge Hunt Club held their annual meeting on Saturday with members from Toronto, Port Perry and Hamilton attending.

Congratulations to the victors in the election.

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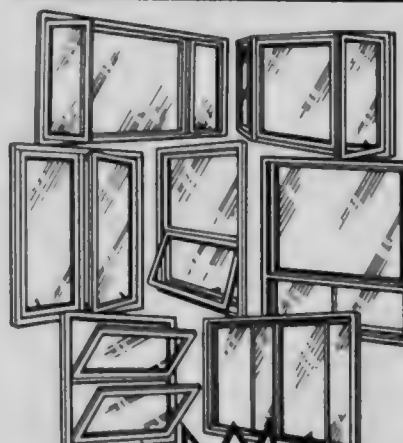


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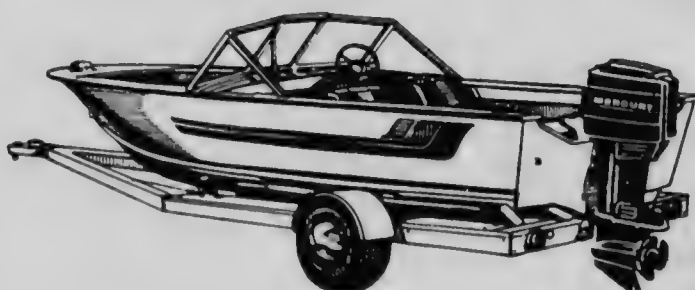
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Marriages are celebrated

MINDEN NEWS

by Maizie Austen

(Intended for last week)

Congratulations to Patricia (Porter) and Timothy Corby who were married on Saturday, September 5; also to Gloria (Donaldson) and Gerry who were married on September 5.

We are sorry to hear that Don Mintz is a patient in a Toronto hospital and wish Don a speedy recovery.

We wish Michael Rowden a speedy recovery following a broken arm from a fall off a horse. We also hope David Ackers' foot is better soon.

Congratulations to Maxine and Tom Archer on the birth of a 6 lb. 9 oz. 26 inch baby boy. Jason Logan made his appearance through the night of September 2. A new nephew for David Lester of Minden and grand-nephew for Hugh Lester of Pine Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Ackers, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ackers and Charlene Warden attended an Ackers reunion in St. Paul, Minnesota recently. They really enjoyed the trip and getting a chance to get together with family they had just recently located.

Crystal Austen spent an

enjoyable afternoon with the Jennings family at Buck Slides.

A belated happy 90th birthday to Sandy Stewart which was celebrated on September 12.

All the best to Mabel and Keith Brannigan who have recently purchased the Fireside Restaurant.

Congratulations to Sheila Graham who won the \$200 jackpot at the Kimmount Legion on August 28.

All the best to Mrs. Joe Dollo Jr. who now works at the Sears order office.

Susan, Richard and Ken Beers and Mary Raby have recently returned from visiting family and friends in Scotland.

A Jack and Jill party will be held for Kristy Hopkins and Lockie on September 19 at the home of Roger and Sue Danilko. Family and friends are welcome.

Mrs. McKenzie of Edmonton, Alberta, enjoyed a holiday with her daughter Doreena.

Congratulations to Bessie (Archer) and Andy Wright who were married in Lindsay recently. They had a beautiful reception at Gelert Gardens and are now residing in Huntsville.

THIS WEEK'S NEWS

Congratulations to Brenda and Don Pratt who were married on Saturday, September 12.

Minden Minor Hockey registration will be held on Thursday, September 17 only. It will be held in the Municipal Building (upstairs) from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

A belated happy 50th anniversary to Jack and Evelyn Whitfield.

If you have any news for this column please call 286-3607. Yes, I still write the column, it has just been left out many times lately because of lack of space.

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Ethel Lowes, William Turner and Bertha Stata.

Sylvia and Andy Campbell recently returned from a trip to Montreal.

Belated happy birthday to Annie Miscoe who enjoyed a celebration last Saturday in her honour.

All the best to Norma Barron who has a badly sprained ankle.

Teresa, Al Clement and boys visited the Arnold Cowens recently.

Gladys Graham of Thunder Bay spent a few weeks with Rowland and Edna Sedgwick.

Congratulations to Debbie Fisher, winner at the Minden Rotary Bingo as

the Winner Take All in the amount of \$450. The next bingo will be held on September 29 at 7:30.

Club 35 winner of the 50-50 was Doreen Lewis. Lone hand winner was Len Trodd; high lady—Verna Sawyer; high man—Bill Cowen, and other winners were Reta McCrae and Chris McCrae.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hughes had Beth and Dave Titus, Carolanne and Robbie of Orillia as visitors recently.

Florence Robinson had her son Bradley of Toronto spend some time with her.

Garnet Moore of Bramalea spent a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore.

Eucler begins at St. Paul's Parish Hall on September 17 at 1:30.

The Thrift Shop will be open on Friday, September 18 and Saturday, September 19 from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

There will be a Cornfest and Dance at the Stanhope Centre on Saturday, September 19.

All the best to Doug Shaw who has left to attend Durham College in Oshawa.

A belated happy birthday to Bill Moore who was treated to a birthday dinner with his wife and several

continued page 16



Anson, Hindon and Minden officials got a new clerk last Thursday. Mary Mysyk cuts a cake in her honour while members of council look on. From left are: Verne

Graham, Royce Miller, Sinc Nesbitt, Bob Sisson and Bern Berry. Mrs. Mysyk is a former clerk from Lake of Bays and she and her husband have two children.

Staff member shoots wandering bear near home

SENIOR LEAGUE

from page 13

better soon. The Lioness Club of Minden came on Thursday with goodies for afternoon tea. It was lovely and everyone enjoyed it.

Tessa Davis is not very well at present. She had a visit with her son Garnet and some of his family,

which always helps to cheer her up a bit. We understand Tessa had a bad fall and is in the hospital. We do wish her well and hope she can be home soon. Dora Dawson had a nephew and his wife call on her Saturday afternoon. We had the pleasure of listening to Mr. Jenkins playing

the piano last week. We really enjoy his music and sure look forward to his coming again.

Winnie Barnum went to Peterborough with her grandson Rick to spend a few days as a guest of her sister Mrs. Roy Cameron. James Simpson had some friends call on him last evening. Percy Brentnell and Joe Gauthier also had callers.

I wonder if you could add a bit about Joan Sawyer meeting the bear outside her house. She went in and got the gun, came out and with one shot killed it. It was a yearling, so it should be very tasty to eat.

I am very sorry to report Mrs. Burgess Sr. is ill. We wish she will be better soon.

ontario hydro

POWER INTERRUPTION

Tuesday, September 22, 1987

from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

Alternate date: Wednesday, Sept. 23
from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m.

In order to transfer lines to new poles, it will be necessary to interrupt hydro to the following places:

- All of Kennis Lake Road from Bruce's Campground to and including Big Kennis Lake, Little Kennis Lake, Little Redstone Lake, Bitter Lake, Burdock Lake, Tedious Lake, Centre Lake and Coleman Lake.



Municipality
of Dysart et al

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT
— AND —

in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Municipality of Dysart et al to stop-up, close and convey portions of road allowances as further described herein in the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday, October 19, 1987 a By-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the original allowance for road between Concession VII and VIII, in front of Lot 11 and part of the original shoreline road allowance in front of the original allowance for road between Concession VII and VIII, in the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton.

Which said parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 3 and 4 on a Plan of Survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated May 21, 1986 and deposited in the Registry Office for the Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-3668. This plan is available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Township Office of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

And take further notice that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

Dated at the Township of Dysart this 20th day of August, 1987,

Jody L. Alnsworth, A.M.C.T.(A).,
Planning Administrator

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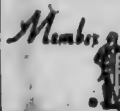
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COBOCONK

by Sheila Lake

Winners in the Coboconk Senior Citizens card games held in the Coboconk Community Hall on Tuesday night, September 8, were as follows. Euchre: ladies: Greta Reeds 70, Annie Watson 69; most lone hands: Marjorie Lee 3; consolation: Jean Montgomery 46; gents: Ed Coppins 78; Ron Pearce 74; most lone hands: Ed Coppin 3; consolation: Russell McQuaghey 43. Bridge: Alex Gagne 4200, Jean Shields 3970, consolation: Helen Gillies 640.

The Fenelon Falls District Minor Hockey Association held its registration at the arena on September 11 and 12. Coboconk and area kids are usually signed up at Fenelon arena since we have no arena nor ice here. Moms and Dads are again in for a busy round of hockey practices and hockey games.

Barb and Ken Ferrill of Norland are super busy since school began, as they have acquired vehicle 105 and the bus route of Don Wires, transporting children from Bexley township area to Coboconk Public School as well as operating 106 to Coboconk and route 113 to Fenelon Falls. As well, they now have routes 104 and 109 which service Norland, Kinmount and Coboconk Public Schools.

Winners in the Norland and area seniors card games held Thursday, September 10 are as follows. Euchre: Marj Lee 61; most lone hands: Marj Lee 4; low hands: Jenny Colquhoun 36; gents first: John Button 69; most lone hands: John Button 6; low

hands: Doug Taylor 36; Skunked: Annie Watson and Ed Coppins. The 50/50 draw winners are John Button, Babe Purvis, Stan Stewart, Mel Whitfield. Hope you remember to join the Pot Luck Dinner at 6 p.m. September 17 and the fun night following.

September 12 and September 19 are the annual Rabies Clinic dates to get your pets their rabies shots. The Gull River clinic will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on September 19 so you can get your pet its necessary rabies shot.

Congratulations to John Bradamore and Gloria Weaver who were married Friday September 4, also to Kelly Weaver and Sandra Ware who will be married at Coboconk United Church on Saturday, September 19.

Sincere sympathy to Gerry Mathewson in the death of her husband David, who passed away on August 27 in Sunnybrook Hospital in Toronto after a lengthy illness. Dave was laid to rest in Lakeview cemetery at Kirkfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rutter and Mrs. Anderson of Scarborough, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rutter of Wilberforce, all were visitors of Mrs. Ruth Rutter and Garnet last weekend.

Mrs. Roslyn Cameron of Richmond Hill spent a few days last week with her grandmother, Mrs. Cora Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Lake and Mrs. Cora Lake visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newman at Kinmount on Monday evening.

Mrs. Gladys Routley

visited her brother, Mel Fountain, in Ross Memorial Hospital last week.

Wilbert Switzer is home from the hospital, where he had part of his leg amputated, and is doing real well. He has even been out driving and is a very active fellow. Keep up the good work, Will!

A retirement party for former Department of Highways guys Lloyd Brohm and Wiley Hannivan was held at the Weaver Bros. quarry recently. The men received engraved watches among other things, and were honoured with a party.

Visitors with Howard and Irene Barker last week were their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stevenson and daughter Leslie and their son Russell from Calgary, Alberta, grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stevenson and baby Kim from Regina, Saskatchewan, and Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Barrett from North Bay, Ontario.

A retirement party was given for retiring Postmaster, Goldie McGinnis of the Coboconk Post Office on September 2. Goldie has served 25 years,

from August 21, 1962 to August 21, 1987, and is now enjoying some leisure time at home.

A 25-year plaque for his faithful service was presented to him from the federal government. The presentation was made by D. Gazley, the Field Service Manager. Goldie received gifts and congratulations from the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce of Coboconk and the O.P.P. Detachment, a watch from former and present employees, and flowers for his wife Mildred McGinnis. A cake designed as a "Postman" and decorated by Faye Orr was beautiful.

Those present were Evelyn Caister, Gladys Routley, Maude White, Jean Batty, Kathy Francis, Mary Spry, Elly Hannivan and Mildred McGinnis. Also, Glenda Hughes, the Field Service Postmaster of Fenelon Falls, and Doug Gazley, Field Service Manager from Barrie, Ontario, attended.

Best wishes to Goldie, as he slows down a little, he will be busy helping out his mother and his mother-in-law—both ladies being over 90 years of age, and both of whom depend on Goldie so much. God bless you all.

MINDEN NEWS

from page 15 family members on September 12. Happy birthday to Maron Rose on Wednesday, September 23.

Best wishes and a speedy recovery to Tess Davis, also a speedy recovery to Mrs. Burgess.

We hear Joan Sawyer is pretty good with a gun. A bear wandered into Joan's

yard and she didn't miss with one shot.

Belated birthday wishes to Louella Yearwood, Paula and Sylvia Normile.

Trevor and Ruby Cooper will be celebrating their 50th anniversary with open house to family and friends at the West Guilford Community Centre on Saturday, September 10 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

That's all for this week.

Nada's Kitchen

by Nada Vaughan



"I am the Alpha and the Omega", says the Lord God, "who is, and who was, and who is to come, the Almighty". (Revelation 1:8)

Despite the fact that most of us would like to think that winter is a long way off, it is fast approaching. The cool mornings and the early change of colours on the leaves are a perfect indication. It is a good idea to warm up with homemade soups and I am also including a different recipe for cabbage rolls. These recipes were given to me by the "Haliburton Hugger" and came from the Salvation Army's paper "The War Cry".

FIVE-MINUTE NOODLE SOUP

1-1/2 cups chicken stock
3/4 cup uncooked, fine egg noodles
1 small carrot, cut in julienne strips
1/2 cup chopped spinach or Swiss chard
1/4 cup cooked turkey or chicken meat, cut in thin strips
1/2 tsp. soya sauce

Bring chicken stock to a boil. Add noodles and all remaining ingredients. Simmer three to five minutes or until noodles are cooked. Makes one serving (about 235 calories).

NOAH'S SOUP (it contains two of everything!)

2 strips of bacon
2 onions
2 carrots
2 leeks
2 slices of turnip
2 potatoes
2 sticks of celery
2 tbsp. tomato puree
salt, pepper

Fry bacon, drain and crumble. Drain off most of the fat and add onions, chopped. Cook until brown. Add all the other chopped vegetables and cook a little longer. Cover well with water, adding the bacon,

seasonings and tomato puree and stock cube. Simmer for one hour. The soup can be served either as it is or pureed with a little milk or cream stirred in and gently heated.

SWEET 'N SPICEY CABBAGE ROLLS

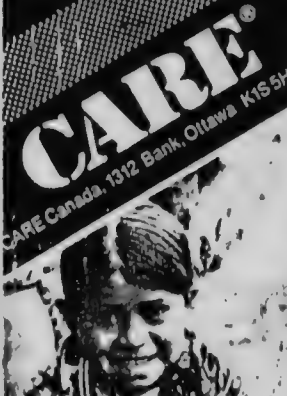
1 head cabbage (about 2 kg.)
1 cup finely chopped onion
2 cups ground beef
3/4 cup uncooked rice
1 14oz can tomato sauce
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/2 tsp. cumin
1 28oz can tomatoes
1/4 cup brown sugar
1/4 cup vinegar
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1 tbsp. prepared mustard
1/2 tsp. salt
1/8 cup tabasco sauce

Core cabbage. Remove and save coarse outer leaves. Almost cover cabbage with boiling water. Cover and simmer until leaves are soft and almost transparent (about 20 minutes). Remove whole leaves and if necessary continue simmering until all the leaves can be easily removed. Combine onion, beef, rice, 1/2 cup tomato sauce and seasonings. Place 1/4 cup filling on each cabbage leaf. Roll bottom of leaf over filling, fold ends over and roll to enclose filling. Place some coarse leaves on bottom of a 9x13 baking dish followed by one layer of rolls. Combine remaining tomato sauce with remaining ingredients. Pour over cabbage rolls and cover with remaining coarse leaves. Cover and bake at 350 until cabbage is tender and rice is cooked (2-2 1/2 hours). Makes 12 to 16 cabbage rolls.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Community gets together at Fall festival

GOODERHAM NEWS

by Mary Hadley

Visitors with Norma Fotheringham and Elva Whitcombe recently were: Ethel Dawson from Toronto; Les and Lisa Fotheringham from Scarborough; Don and Ann Stutsbury from Agincourt; Ted and Lise Rudolph with their children: Juanita, Richard, Cindy and Edwina from Brooklyn.

Arnold and Peggy Hunter from Toronto are spending holidays at their Pine Lake cottage.

Bridge standings last Tuesday evening at the Tory Hill Recreation Centre were: Vic Matthews from Wilberforce, Vy Aikman from Haliburton, Maurine Finlay from Tory Hill, and Consolation—Ardie De Cory, Essonville.

We welcome Mrs. Terry Hartwick to the teaching staff at the Gooderham School. She will teach Kindergarten and Grade One. Chris Bailey will have Grades 2 to 4—a change from the past years. Francine De Mars, the new itinerant French teacher, will come from Haliburton each day to instruct the Grade 4 pupils in French. We feel happy to know that the enrolment this fall has increased to 33 pupils. Of these, nine are in the Kindergarten.

The U.C.W. met at the summer home of Helen McMullen on Pine Lake last Wednesday afternoon. The hostess served a dessert of pineapple upside-down cake, after which she took charge of the meeting. Her theme was "Giving", not only money but also in caring. She told of her involvement with the Women's Centre in Vancouver. The ladies always enjoy this annual visit at Helen's home.

Helen McMullen of New Westminster, B.C. has spent the last month at her summer home on Pine Lake at Gooderham. She has welcomed many friends and family members there, with whom she is able to visit only once a year.

She is still actively involved with the Downtown Eastside Women's Centre, located in skid row, Vancouver. In May she accompanied one of the young women home to Communist China to be reunited for the summer with her parents and had the most unusual opportunity of living with a Chinese family in their apartment in the People's Republic of China.

By December it is hoped that the 34 suites of the new McMullen Residence on Cordova Street in Vancouver will be ready for occupancy. The tenants will all be women on social assistance or disability pensions.

Helen plans to attend the Canadian Conference in Ottawa to observe "The International Year of Shelter for the Homeless" before returning to B.C.

Visitors last week with Blair and Vivian Hanthorne at their Pine Lake home were their son, Christopher with his wife, Heather, and little son Hansel, from Fox Creek, Alta. A pleasant reunion took place there with Vivian's sisters, Gladys Hunter, Mabel Hunter, and Dorothy Bigger of Cargill, accompanied by her son, Donald.

Steven Bell of Toronto is spending holidays with his parents, Ken and Hazel Bell.

Laura Evans of Trenton, with her husband, two daughters and three grand-

children, spent last Sunday with her brother, Francis Leveck and his wife, Clarabelle.

Despite gray skies and rain, Harvest Festival last Saturday continued as scheduled and the Recreation Committee have reason to feel gratified.

The ball teams enjoyed a good tournament. Two Gooderham teams were entered. Burnt River won the A series, with "Tim's Bits" of Fenelon falls winning the B series. It is hoped that these games will take off and be a good attraction next year.

Possibly it was late for a flower exhibit since the display was small. Vera Reil was the grand winner, coming first for a mixed arrangement, second for petunias and third for pansies. In the vegetable exhibit, again Vera proved the best gardener. She received a red ribbon for her beets and carrots, and first and third for her tomatoes, red and green. Jim Pagel's tomatoes, in second place, drew some chuckles with his attached note, "Maybe next year!". Ribbons for potatoes and onions also went to Vera. Glen Bird was awarded a first for an attractive arrangement of a vegetable assortment.

The attendance at the auction sale was disappointing. With generous donors, a surprising number of items were on hand for the sale. The auc-

ioneer, Maurice Bradley, worked hard to loosen the purse strings of the few bidders. But the result of almost \$600 clear was very gratifying. The contribution of the auctioneer was appreciated.

The Bob Hunter Memorial Trophy was won by the team of Bruce Armstrong and Lorne Norton in the Horseshoe Tournament. Also receiving a trophy for second place was Al Pherrill and Harvey Roberts. Don Troop and Bill Piels were in third place, while Don Reil and Bob Scope stood in fourth position. These two teams won prizes. All the prizes were donated by the following sponsors: Cavalier Beverage Ltd., Peter Gorman and Sons Ltd., General Electric, Molson's Breweries who donated the trophies, Manley Construction, South Bay Windows, Schwandt Lumber, Benson and Hedges, Drum Tobacco, M.W. Hunter Lumber, Glamorgan Recreation Committee, Multi-Grocer Group, and Jack Billings Construction. These donations were much appreciated.

The baking exhibit looked tempting. Results were: Cakes—Erna Holz, Clara Newstead; Squares—Elva Bates, Marg Bates; Children—Erin Pettit, Cara Stamp and Kelly Pettit for chocolate slices; Tarts—Crystal Stamp, Glen Bird; Muffins—June Hunter,

Shelly Hunter; Pies—Marjorie Hunter, Irene McMahon, Sharon Traviss.

These goodies and others were donated to the Gooderham Girls' Softball Team, and their sale increased the team's coffers. The girls wish to thank the donors.

A food basket filled with an assortment of fruit and food was raffled. Edith Andrews was the luck winner. Thanks to the Gooderham businesses who donated the contents so that the proceeds amounted to more than \$100. These donors were: Ron Barr, Schwandt Lumber, Stoughton Electric, Dennis' Restaurant and Lucky Dollar Store.

Much interest was shown in the Glamorgan Historical Society display. Gordon Barr had a wealth of pictures of past events and articles, such as the tornado which struck here in 1947 and a phone used by the Glamorgan Municipal Telephone System, later transferred to Dysart until bought by the Bell. Dallyn Pickens has been instrumental in collecting pictures and names of reeves and councillors of Glamorgan from before the turn of the century. These were assembled in a book which drew many viewers. Thanks to Clive Taylor for his artistic talents in making the poster which will be used by the society on future occasions.

The Haliburton Highlands Scottish Country

Dancers delightfully entertained under the guidance of their leader, Don Clarke. In their Scottish costumes, they performed several reels, strathspeys and such dances, inviting others to join them at times, which several accepted. Some enjoyed themselves so much that they now plan to join the group who are generous in the pleasure they bring to others.

A good number enjoyed a beef barbecue supper

followed by a dance. Here the winning ticket for recreational property on White Lake was drawn. The lucky winner was Liz Stewart of Etobicoke, with ticket number 0289. Proceeds from this raffle, sponsored by the Glamorgan Firefighters, go to the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund.

Thanks to Joan, Paul, Colin and Stuart for helping make the flea market a success; to Paddy Taylor

for help at the auction; and to the Recreation Committee who worked tirelessly to accomplish another successful Harvest Festival.

The Gooderham Century Gun Club held its final shoot of the year on Sunday, September 13. A good turnout of shooters enjoyed an outdoor breakfast prepared by Gary Dewey. The club will commence shooting again in early April, 1988.

Bowling teams are set to compete

WILBERFORCE

by Marian Donovan

Summer is definitely taking a bow, with the early fall colours and after the dry summer the leaves are also falling very early. We also know it's all over when winter activities begin for the season.

Bowling leagues have all begun and the Monmouth team known as Topaz got those creaky joints moving again and set out to bowl for their handicaps. Bowling out of the Bancroft Lanes, the Topaz team consists of—Captain, Sandy Smith, assistant Captain Ida Holmes, Betty Harrison, Anne Meharrie, Marian Donovan, and Winnie Schofield. Yes! Winnie will be back this fall!

The lady has overcome her injury and will begin bowling next week. In the meantime Moe Pittcock stood in as spare.

Art classes will resume in early October at the Harcourt Community Centre with Clare Loft helping anyone who shows an interest in this relaxing art form. There will be more on this as the time draws nearer. Anyone who has never drawn or painted but would like to is welcome.

Highland Grove Monday night euchre had the following winners: High scores—Mabel Leaf and Gilbert Rowley. Most lone hands—Doris Bowen and Al Heaton. Low score—Faye Watson and Hubert Dunford. The travellers prize went to Ida Holmes.

Tuesday night is Bridge

night at Tory Hill. This week's winners are: 1st—Vic Mathews, Wilberforce. 2nd—Vy Aikman, Haliburton. 3rd—Maurine Finlay, Tory Hill, and the consolation prize to Ardie DeCory.

Well, thank goodness all the election hoopla is over. Maybe now we can get on with living. It is so funny how we have so many experts telling us what is going to happen, then when it doesn't, taking another two weeks to explain their theories on why it didn't. It's like the weather forecasters. It's going to rain, well somewhere, maybe, I think. I would love just one to say one day: "Wait and see—I just don't know".

I shall be taking a rest from this column for a while as Winnie returns for the winter. It's been good visiting with you all summer. Have a happy winter, and God bless.



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The complete text of this notice and the application may be viewed at CRTC, Central Building, Les Terrasses de la Chaudière, 1 Promenade du Portage, Room 561, Hull, Quebec.

Interventions must be filed with the Secretary General, CRTC, Ottawa, Ont. K1A 0N2, with proof that a copy has been served on the applicant on or before 23 September, 1987. For more information you may also call the CRTC Public Hearings Branch at (819) 997-1328 or 997-1027, CRTC Information Services in Hull at (819) 997-0313.

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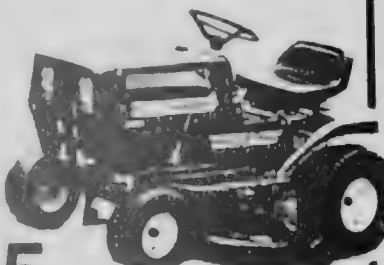
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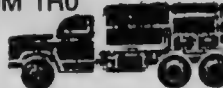
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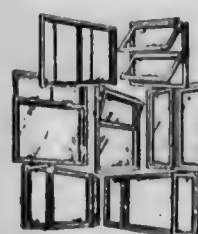
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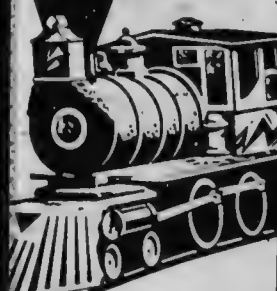
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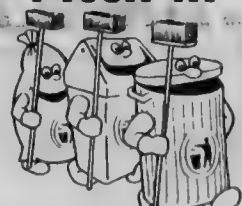


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Dysart posts reward for fire info

Frustrated with the costs of fighting fires set deliberately at area dump sites, Dysart et al council has decided to post a \$500 reward for information leading to the conviction of people who set landfill sites ablaze.

The most serious incident this year occurred when someone set fire to a stockpile of old tire at the Haliburton Lake dump. Recently local firemen were called out to battle a blaze at the West Guilford dump that was thought to have been deliberate-

ly set. Since firefighting is costly and the potential for forest fires is great if dump fires get out of control, council believes the if the \$500 reward is effective, it will save taxpayers' money.

Council to get tough on unloading trucks downtown

Responding to complaints about trucks unloading goods for businesses while double parked on main street, Dysart council agreed Monday that it will tell business people the practice is unacceptable.

Discussion of the problem was prompted by a letter to council from Mike Easton, owner of Haliburton's Valu-mart store, in which he protested traffic tieups and inconvenience to his customers caused by trucks unloading supplies for Mike's Milk and Michael's Restaurant. Council acknowledged the problem is a serious one, and noted that it occurs elsewhere on main street as well.

Michael Vuksic, owner of Mike's Milk and Michael's Restaurant, agreed earlier this year to create rear receiving for both buildings from

York Street. However, the work has been delayed because of a lawsuit stemming from construction work on an adjacent property. It is expected to be carried out this fall once

the legal issue is settled. Council decided it will send a letter to local business people before next summer stressing that receiving goods from main street will not be allowed.

Legion gets help with Glebe Park upgrading

Dysart council has agreed to co operate with the Haliburton Legion Branch 129 in continuing to develop Glebe Park facilities for the annual Bluegrass festival.

Legion president Joan Irish attended council on Monday to discuss the status of park facilities and the \$50,000 grant the festival received from Ontario's tourism ministry under the Destinations East program. The bulk of the money spent so far has been for a new stage and

landscaping of the seating area in front of it. Irish said that when all the bills are in, it is expected that between \$10,000 and \$15,000 will be left for further upgrading.

Two needs she identified are for another access route into the site, and a beach in the park area. Council agreed that another entrance road can be developed. This would take pressure off Bayshore acres road and allow Bluegrass organizers to better control traffic into the site.

Cottagers want action against Halls Lake partiers

from page 12 and security of family nearby," said councillor Jock Mavor, who would like the letter to the ministry to state this project should not be dropped without further testing in rural areas. Right now it is being tried in the regional municipalities of Ottawa-Carleton and Sudbury and the city of Waterloo, where some early reports are suggesting it's not successful. In rural areas people have larger lots for the flats, Mavor says, and they would be ideal for many seniors. "It gives them the independence of their own door."

Noise woes

Even though Stanhope Township has a noise by-law, the problems involved in enforcing it came to the fore at Stanhope council when a Halls Lake cottager complained of revellers using the public beach late into the night each weekend.

"I have no objection to people us-

ing the park and the beach during the day," wrote Reginald Hummel, "but the noise from the park at night and especially on weekends has become absolutely intolerable and has prevented my wife and I from getting to sleep on a number of nights during the weekend. There seemed to be loud and noisy parties with people drinking, shouting, yelling and playing music loudly every weekend. The noise seems to start at about 9:30 or 10:00 o'clock and recently has kept up as late as 3:00 in the morning. I know that several of my neighbours have called the police and that the police have attended at the park on some occasions."

Council expressed empathy with the Hummels', and other lake residents', plight. However, even though the onus is on the municipality to press charges, no one expects by-law enforcement officer, Jim Moore, to go to these parties late at

night to stop them. "It would appear to me that the only real solution to the problem is to close the park at sunset every night and levy stiff fines or make arrests if people violate the law and especially if they have loud drinking parties," writes Hummel, who is a lawyer. "The police under the existing law can lay charges of disturbing the peace and also under the Liquor License Act and the Liquor Control Act since drinking should not be allowed outside one's home. However, it would be more effective to close the park at sunset and have the police levy fines to anyone who is caught in the park after dark, and in addition levy summonses for disturbing the peace."

The OPP will be contacted to see what steps can be taken to prevent the disturbances, although councillor Jock Mavor says that doing this now "is like locking the stable door after the horse is gone."

LEGION NEWS

from page 13 will be taking a bus to Minden.

Several branch chairmen will be attending seminars in Lindsay on the 21st September. These seminars keep your executive up to date on business and changes in Legion.

One of the highlights of the Legion year in Haliburton will be on September 27 when Branch 129 plays host to over 50 Legion branches for the District Drumhead Service and Act of Remembrance. Everyone is invited to Head

Lake Park and the cenotaph for this day.

During Bluegrass '87, Comrade Ed Pickard videotaped much of the show. Joan and I have viewed our copy of it and were very impressed with the professional manner in which it was made. Ed taped parts of every group at Bluegrass plus much of one of Mac Wiseman's shows and all of one of the Cindy Thompson shows. If you'd like a copy of this video, see Ed. Maybe he can help you.

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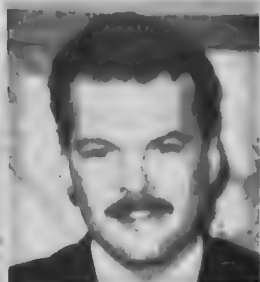
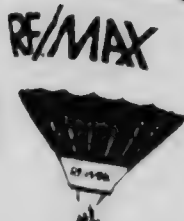
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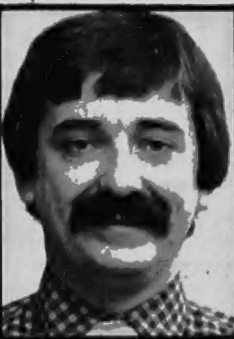
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Attractive dining lounge with living quarters for the new owner, located in Haliburton village, stone fireplace, paved parking, licensed, 2 sty., full bsmt. Call Larry.

LISTING 521 \$230,000.00
General store right in Haliburton! Includes house, market, garden, 2 two bedroom apartments (rental income) & equipment (stock negotiable). Call Linda.

LISTING 517 \$125,000.00
Commercial opportunity - wrecking yard, Minden area. \$50,000.00 down, VTB balance at current rate for 5 years, over 400 cars, equip. & permits included. Call Larry.

LISTING 548 \$25,000.00
Established ready mix concrete business on Robertson Road, all equipment negotiable. Call Linda for details.

LISTING 549 \$25,000.00
Established rent-all business on Robertson Road. All equipment to be inspected by purchaser. Call Linda for specifics.

LISTING 525 \$149,000.00
Zoned commercial, 9 acres, can be severed. Hwy. 121, immaculate 1792 sq. ft. home with garage/workshop, landscaped, sunroom, 3 bdrm., 4 miles to village. Call Laura.

Century 21
GRAY-MUNRO REALTY LTD.®

754-3862

BUSINESS HOURS

754-3379

ALTERNATE OR EVENINGS

HOMES OR COTTAGES

HALIBURTON LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage with full finished walkout basement. Cottage is very cozy and ready to use. The lot is level and nicely landscaped with good sandy beach. \$84,900.00

EAGLE LAKE: 3 bedroom Viceroy cottage with full basement. This cottage is fully winterized and within 2 miles of skiing.

2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW: Nice home on large level lot, excellent beginner or income home. \$42,900.00

WATERFRONT LOTS

REDSTONE LAKE: Large island lot with over 200' of sand frontage. \$27,500.00

EAGLE LAKE: Excellent building lot with 200' on large island. Very close to mainland with parking available.

GLEN LAKE: Great level lot with 175' of frontage. Driveway is already in. \$27,900.00

REDSTONE LAKE: Big and, large parcel of land with approx. 1/2 acre frontage, super terms available.

BUILDING LOTS

SIR SAM'S AREA: 2 acre parcel with several good building sites. \$16,900.00

EAGLE LAKE AREA: Several good building lots, 2 acres and up. Starting at \$6,000.00

SIR SAM'S AREA: 5 acre parcel with good level access. This lot is very close to skiing and has a nice stream running through it. \$14,000.00

ACREAGES: Several good acreage parcels starting at 20 acres and up. Super terms.

'REAL' THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK:
"People are lonely because they build walls instead of bridges."

RE/MAX
Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.

Main St., Wilberforce

Bus. 448-2002, Res. 448-2861



List with
confidence...
Call
BILL SMITH

COTTAGES

WENONA LAKE: Handyman special, 3 bdrm. with southerly view. \$31,900.

CLEMENT LAKE: Back lot cottage, 2 bdrm. on year round road. \$22,900.

FARQUHAR LAKE: Water access, excellent cottage, 3 bdrm., over 1000 sq. ft. \$52,900.

CLEMENT LAKE: Waterfront home or cottage, 2 bdrm. fully landscaped lot, year round road. \$125,900.

PRIVACY: 300 acres with its own lake and 3 bdrm. cedar plank cottage, one mile from town. \$140,000.

BENOIR LAKE: Waterfront home, full basement with whirlpool, 2 baths, 4 bdrms., level lot, sandy beach. \$89,900.

HOMES

HARCOURT: In town, with large garage, 3 bdrm. unique style on 3 acres. \$32,000.

HARCOURT: On large lot, well wooded, 3 bdrm., 2 storey. \$35,900.

HOBBY FARM: 18 acres with beautiful 3 bdrm. home and 4000 sq. ft. barn. \$115,000.

HWY. 121: Near Essonville Line, beautiful 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 storey on 3 acres. \$59,000.

PRIVACY: One acre just outside quiet community. 1340 sq. ft., 3 bdrm., large kitchen, living room & dining room, full wall fireplace, full basement. All services. Only \$64,900.

BUSINESSES

WILBERFORCE VARIETY STORE with 3 bdrm. living quarters, up and coming business with great potential. \$109,000.

GENERAL STORE in thriving community, good location in cottage country. This building has had many major improvements in the past year. Restaurant space has been added with rebuilt septic, well and 2 new washrooms. Includes 3 bdrm. living quarters. Only \$175,000.

WANTED

Listings for waterfront lots and cottages. The buyers are waiting.

BOWES & COCKS
LIMITED

The Gallery
OF HOMES

REALTOR

HALIBURTON 457-2220
MINDEN 286-2381
WILBERFORCE 448-2311

HALIBURTON VILLAGE AREA: Animals your hobby? Look no further. Excellent 2 storey barn for your pets! Nicely decorated, immaculate home with 1500 ft. of living space for the family. Full basement, finished rec. room w/ stone F.P., good well. Asking \$117,900.00. Call now for appt't to view. **Blanche Bolender.**

SOYERS LAKE: Building lot with 181 ft. of water frontage. Septic approved. Ready for building. Asking \$24,900.00. **Blanche Bolender.**

WANT A COUNTRY SETTING FOR YOUR HOME? Large 3 bdrm., country kitchen, full basement with more than 9 acres of privacy. A barn for your pets with hydro and water. Asking \$84,900.00. **Call now! Blanche Bolender.**

PERCY LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, F.P., 3 pc. bath, year round road. Asking \$89,900.00. **Denver Lewis.**

91 ACRES: Mixed bush, on year round road, ideal for hunting, retreat. Vendor will hold mortgage with suitable down payment. Asking \$39,900.00. **Denver Lewis.**

36 ACRE RETREAT: Comes with a 20 ft. travel-trailer. Year round road. Asking \$21,000.00. **Denver Lewis.**

HALIBURTON HOME: Location corner of Pine St. & Highland St. 2 storey brick home with stone F.P., 3 bdrms., 4 pc. bath + 2 pc. bath. Main floor laundry room. Excellent condition. List \$114,900.00. **John Parish.**

PARADISE LAKE: Reduced to \$59,900.00. Two bdrm., winterized home or cottage. Level lot with sand beach. **Call John Parish.**

HALIBURTON - NEW HOME: Level 5 acre lot, drilled well, carport, completely drywalled and carpeted. Ready to move in. List \$89,900.00. **John Parish.**

REDSTONE LAKE: Looking for a family cottage? Just listed, a large 2 bdrm. cottage plus a 2 bdrm. bunkie with 100 ft. of lake frontage. Asking \$84,500.00. **Call Irene Roberts.**

DRAG LAKE: 125 ft. frontage, 2 bdrm. cottage, level lot, sand beach, for ONLY \$59,200.00. **Call Irene Roberts.**

BUILDING LOT: 9 acres with frontage on twp. road and river. Asking \$31,400.00. **Call Irene Roberts.**

INGOLDSBY: Modern 2 bdrm. home, private setting, kitchen, living & dining room, 2 baths, full basement with walkout, 3 decks, electric baseboard heating. Drilled well. Level well treed lot. Asking \$88,500.00. **Carl Simms.**

REDSTONE RIVER FRONTAGE: 2 bdrms., kitchen, dining area, large living room, 2 pc. bath, year round road. Good fishing & snowmobile country. Asking \$42,000.00. **Carl Simms.**

SOUTH BAY - HALIBURTON LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, kitchen, dining, living room with stone F.P., 3 pc. bath, propane furnace. Well furnished. Level lot. Good shoreline and private. Asking \$77,900.00. **Carl Simms.**

EXECUTIVE HOME REDUCED! Don't hesitate on this spacious village home. Beautiful pool sized backyard with treed privacy. Gracious living and dining room with stone fireplace for those special occasions. Vendor says sell. NOW \$109,900.00. **Call Charlie Smith for more details.**

GROW YOUR OWN VEGETABLES: This 3 bdrm. home is neatly situated on over 13 acres of mixed bush and garden areas. Minutes from town makes it ideal for the family or retirement couple. \$79,900.00. **Charlie Smith.**

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

FARQUHAR LAKE: Large 2 bdrm. cottage with loft. Lovely well treed lot. Beautiful view. 100 ft. frontage. Fully insulated. call now to see. ONLY \$67,900.00. **Janet Harnden.**

CLEMENT LAKE ROAD: Driveway already in to these 9 acres. 330 ft. on frontage. On year round road. Close to town, only \$10,000.00. **Janet Harnden.**

TROOPER LAKE: Cozy 2 bdrm. cottage on tiered lot with 150 ft. frontage. Sandy beach. Year round road. WON'T LAST LONG AT \$49,900.00. **Janet Harnden.**

ELEPHANT LAKE: Custom 4 bdrm. cedar cottage with spectacular view of lake. Pine interior, cathedral ceilings, sand beach, unfinished sauna. All located on 8 private acres with 185 ft. of water frontage. Asking \$89,900.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

ELEPHANT LAKE: Rustic 4 season, 3 bdrm. log cottage on 5.94 acres with 194 ft. of water frontage. Franklin F.P., cedar log interior, sand beach. Selling furnished. List \$89,900.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

ELEPHANT LAKE: 2.2 acres prime waterfront lot with southern exposure. 179 ft. of clean rocky shoreline & mature trees. Listed at ONLY \$24,900.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Haliburton Salespersons

Blanche Bolender.....457-2189 Peter Curry.....457-1783
Lynn Craigmyle.....457-2613 Denver Lewis.....457-2088
John Parish.....457-2986 Irene Roberts.....457-2854
Carl Simms.....754-2279 Charlie Smith.....457-3769

Minden Salespersons

Elgin Stauffer.....489-2395 John Bath.....286-2030
Doreen James.....286-1248 Jessie Pilg.....766-9502
Trudie Hallman.....457-2372 Jim Gilligan.....286-1196
Debra Blanchard.....754-3770

Wilberforce Salespersons

Melanie Lewis.....448-2246 Janet Harnden.....448-2396

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THAT KEEPS
ON GIVING

Give a subscription to the newspaper for a gift that informs and entertains. It's a thoughtful gift that will remind them of you every time they sit down to read.

The Echo

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

FARMERS & Businesses: Warmth Insulation Spray Urethane and Monoglass Spray-On Insulation. (613)267-6711, 133 Gore St. East, Perth, Ontario. K7H 1J6.

1-NC-16

OVERSTOCK SALE: Protect your legs from CHAINSAW ACCIDENTS with the best protective CHAPS on the market. Slip on easily over regular pants. Normally, \$60 NOW \$35 plus 7 percent. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Manufacturer: ProSafety, 8-181 Rutherford Rd., S., Brampton, Ont. L6W 3P4 (416)456-1090.

1-NC-16

SCREENED top soil—limestone for driveways. Call 286-1755.

1-B-30

JOHN DEERE 400 Tractor, grass cutter and rototiller. Driven only 20 hours. Today's replacement cost over \$11,000. Asking price \$5,000. Phone 705-447-2699.

1-P-16

INDUSTRIAL AIR Conditioner, \$500.; airtight wood stove \$150.; 20" colour TV \$100.; air conditioner \$100.; upright oil furnace \$200.; beer fridge \$65.; bath tub standard size \$25.; household furniture and numerous other items. Call 488-2051.

1-B-16

COMPLETE Satellite system with complete 10 ft. commercial dish. \$2,000, or best offer. Call 488-2051.

1-NC-16

SUPER Fantastic selling out sale on all stock. Low, low prices, no reasonable offer refused. We have everything including the kitchen sink. The Junk Shop, Irondale, Highway 503, between Kinmount and Gooderham. Open daily from 10:00 a.m. Call 488-2051.

1-B-16

STEEL FRAMES for Straight Wall Buildings—60GSL 24' x 30' (9) \$1990.; 32x40 (15) \$2990.; 40x60 (14) \$4990.; 40x100 (18) \$7990.; 40x100 (9) \$6990. Also O.W.S.J. available 30-60 days Toronto (416)431-6236.

1-NC-16

STEEL-A-DEAL—Building Clearance—Save thousands while steel supply lasts—limited time offer due to summer steel mill increase—all styles available. Pioneer/Econspan 1-800-387-6896 (24 hours).

1-NC-16

MONTREAL MILITARY SURPLUS: Work shirts \$2.75, work pants, \$3.50, work boots, \$15. Send \$2 for catalogue (reimbursement 1st order). Military Surplus, Box 243, St. Timothee, Quebec. J0S 1X0.

1-NC-16

\$\$\$ SACRIFICE SACRIFICE Buildings priced for immediate liquidation. All items in stock. 28x40x14 \$3,996.; 40x60x14 \$6,500.; 46x80x14 \$9,250.; 70x90x24 \$21,789. Various sizes available up to 120 ft. wide. Factory direct clearance. Serious buyers only. All buildings priced for immediate delivery. Call toll free 1-800-387-2115, or (416)858-2446.

1-NC-16

FOR SALE

2 END LAMPS, 1 oil heater with blower, 1 lawnmower, 20" cut Briggs & Stratton; 2 snow tires, 14"; 1 fireplace 29x15 grate, 1 fireplace screen, on wrought iron frame 36x31, 1 car seat 55x22 ideal for pickup. ALSO '76 Mercury 2 door. Call 457-1555 after 4.

1-P-23

DINING SET, cream arborite, table with four green chairs. ALSO couch and single bed with springs. Phone 457-2672.

1-P-16

PANASONIC electronic typewriters, many word-processing functions, start at \$399.95. Ideal for students. Halco Electronics, 457-1590.

1-CA-16

DIAMOND Necklaces \$3.00 each. Garnet Neville, Salesman, R.R. 2, Haliburton. Phone (705) 457-1463.

1-P-16

WELL WATER PROBLEMS? New advanced technology for efficient treatment of problem water, offering protection throughout entire water system. Rusty, Smelly...Bad tasting...Water, hardness, staining, bacteria, and more. No salt or messy chemicals... maintenance free. See results for yourself with our 6 month trial offer. Call toll free 1-800-387-3423 or write Aztec Purification Systems, 6380 No. 5 Tomken Rd., Mississauga, Ont. L5T 1K2. "The lowest cost system that really works". Area code (807) Call (416)672-2300.

1-NC-16

NORITAKE CHINA SALE. Avoid year-end price increase. Order now! Terrific discounts on current patterns. Delivered well-packed, insured. For price list shipping details SPECIFY your NORITAKE pattern, name and number. Send today a stamped self-addressed business envelope to: Alexander's, The Noritake Experts, 155 West Beaver Creek Rd., Richmond Hill, (Toronto), Ont. L4B 1E1 (416)764-1222.

1-NC-16

GREENHOUSE & Hydroponic equipment, supplies. Everything you need. Best quality super low prices. Greenhouses \$169., Halides \$105. Over 3,000 products in stock! Send \$2 for info pack and FREE magazine to Western Water Farms, 1244 Seymour St., Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3N9. 1-604-682-6636.

1-NC-16

A-Z PRE-ENG. BUILDINGS. New types, steel & wood, quonset, cladding. For true value, action & answers (416) 626-1794. Leave message or collect after 6 p.m., weekends. Ask for Wally. Free brochures.

1-NC-16

GRAIN STORAGE 47x100 for .41 cents per bushel or completely erected for .69 cents per bushel. Call Miracle Span toll free 1-800-387-4932.

1-NC-16

PLOWING MATCH Special on steel buildings; Quonset, and straight wall. Example: Quonset 25x38 complete with doors \$3,285. Call Miracle Span, toll free 1-800-387-4910.

1-NC-16

FOR SALE

14' FLOATING DOCK, \$100. Black Angus counter top oven broiler, \$25.00. Call 457-1324.

1-B-16

DREAMS COME TRUE STAINED GLASS INVENTORY SALE We'll give you a "break". Save up to 30% 'til September 30/87. Call 286-2088.

1-B-23

TOPSOIL (screened and unscreened) and fill delivered. Call Murray Kuno 457-2753.

1-CA-7

FROM NEWLY DEMOLISHED House. One forty foot l.v. tower with antenna rotor, one eight foot sliding glass door, one three piece bathroom set. For information call 457-3904.

1-B-16

USED Trailers from \$295. available at Haliburton Marine. 457-1811.

1-CA-TF

SAUNAS, whirlpools, body care from Ski 'n Sail. Call 457-3012.

1-CA-TF

FAWCETT COOK STOVE with warming closet, \$450.00. Phone 448-2431.

1-B-16

PATIO DOORS, 5' and 6' width available, 3 colours to choose from, thermo winterized, complete with screen and installation instructions. Free delivery, \$460.00. ALSO made to order aluminum storm windows with screen. Call Pat, 1-416-532-8639 Toronto, after 5 p.m.

1-B-30

1978 TEMPEST BOAT with 50 hp Mercury, \$2795.00; one large tandem wheel boat trailer, \$700; new paddle boards, \$325; includes oars; 1987 2.5 hp Johnson for special price of \$675. Call Koshlong Marina, 457-1128.

1-CA-16

BOX STOVE, red settee with matching footstool, hall tree, rocker, Duncan Phyllis table, German muzzle loader, dresser, afghan, end tables, headboards, girl's bicycle, avocado fridge (Admiral, frost free), new wheelbarrow. 286-2980 after 5 p.m.

1-P-16

MOVING SALE: 7 pc. colonial dining room suite, 2 pc. colonial chesterfield suite, excellent condition. Call 286-3265.

1-P-16

ITEMS FOR SALE: 1 trailer with 5th wheel and racks; 2 farrowing crates for pigs; 1 hay rack for 1-ton truck; 1 feeder for cows; 1 1986 John Deer riding diesel tractor, 1 hay elevator with gas motor; 750 - 8" cement blocks; 1 cabinet/hutch. 447-2384 after 6.

1-P-16

CLEARANCE SALE on sailboards, sailboats, wet-suits, summer equipment. Ski 'n Sail 457-3012.

1-CA-TF

2 BELGIAN COLTS, one male, one female, 14 & 15 months old. Must be seen to be appreciated. Male is purebred. Call for more information, 457-1836.

FOR SALE

MALE Walker and Bluetick Hound. Guaranteed on deer. Phone 447-2155.

1-P-16

TIRE & Wheel, size P195/75R14 for S10 GMC small truck \$30. Alf McCall, phone 457-1991.

1-P-16

IN STOCK, railway ties, landscaping ties, plastic and steel culverts. Haliburton Lumber, Highway 121. Phone 457-2510.

1-CA-TF

QUALITY CRUSHED GRANITE AGGREGATES 5/8 minus road crush—picks like cement—guaranteed. References available, 3/4 clear stone tile beds, walks. Larger sizes available. Delivered or loaded on your truck. Discounts for larger quantities. Call T. Casey and Sons at 457-1638. Open daily 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

1-CA-TF

ONE UPRIGHT PIANO, \$350. ALSO antique Gabbard dining room suite, solid walnut, 9 pieces, includes table, 6 chairs, china cabinet and buffet. Asking \$1500.00. Call 754-2424.

1-P-23

CALIFORNIA TRUCK CAP, new, 8 foot box; airtight wood stove; brand new Sears Sensor 70 sewing machine, includes carrying case; 16 foot Kawartha canoe. Call 457-3885 afternoons or evenings.

1-B-16

WINDSKIER, 40% OFF, used fibreglass cross country skis, 79 mm bindings. \$19.00, excellent condition. Downfilled ski jackets, reg. \$250 - \$395, all one low price \$139.00. Ski 'n Sail 457-3012.

1-CA-TF

HABACO BATTERY (Wood-cutter Supply) Hwy. 121 E., Minden Can supply you with: Auto, marine, farm and commercial batteries, fully guaranteed, prices vary; \$49. and up. Call 286-2771 days or 286-3634 evenings.

1-CA-TF

HEY CULLIGAN MAN Call Harry Towns 754-2190 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler summer rental package. Chlorine and Salt delivery.

1-CA-23

CABIN, new 12 x 20, winterized, fully equipped, easily moved, \$6,900. Call 489-2524 or 416-842-1318.

1-B-16

CIRCULAR SAW, complete with motor and trailer, two saws. \$600. Phone 705-448-2124.

1-P-16

LOCHLIN LUMBER—Grade-stamped studs, joist, rafter, lumber; squares of 6x6 and 8x8; plywood, cedar, pressure treated lumber for dock or deck. Rough and dressed. 286-1895.

1-CA-30

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 mile. south of Hwy 7 on Hwy. 35. (705)324-8331.

1-CA-TF

FOR SALE

ONE METAL Office Desk, grey, one refrigerated milk dispenser, 4 Geri Chairs with tables, 3 walkers. Call Extender 457-1722.

1-CA-16

BEAUTIFUL new pianos \$1995. Delivered, also Yamaha Electronic Keyboards, rebuilt pianos, guitars, organs and all other instruments. Also trophies, plaques, medallions, engraving. Jenkins Music and Bancroft Trophies, 192 Hastings St. No., Bancroft, Ontario. (613) 332-1479.

1-CA-D30

HALIBURTON BOAT COVERS. Tops, covers and repairs done at Koshlong Marina. Over 12 colours to choose from. Call 457-1128.

1-CA-23

KOSHLONG MARINA Parts and Service for Johnson and Evinrude outboards. Authorized Cobra Sterndrive dealer. Boat storage available. Call 457-1128.

1-CA-23

CARS

1978 CAPRICE CLASSIC, p.s., p.b., air conditioning, good body, best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 457-2520.

2-CA-TF

1983 SKODA, fine running condition. A perfect student car. \$1200.00, negotiable. Call 457-2575 after 6 p.m.

2-P-16

'85 FORD Crown Victoria, mint condition. 24,000 mi. Phone (705) 324-0624.

2-P-16

1979 PINTO WAGON, 4 cyl., auto., clean, low mileage. As is or certified. Call 457-1299 after 6 p.m.

2-B-23

1985 FORD TEMPO with power windows, cruise control, low mileage, \$6600.00 certified. Call Haliburton Auto Body, 457-2225.

2-CA-16

1977 DELTA 88 Oldsmobile, uncertified, low mileage and in good condition. Call 457-2868. Asking \$1,000.00.

2-P-16

1982 CAPRI RS, standard, 4 spd., new tires, must sell. \$4500.00 or B.O. Call after 6:00 p.m. 754-2001.

2-P-16

1977 CHEV BEL AIR, good shape and running order. Best offer. Call 457-3382.

2-P-16

1984 PONTIAC 2000 station wagon, excellent condition, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, rust checked yearly, never seen winter. 457-2905.

2-P-16

MINDEN PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER Highway 35 & Main Street Minden, Ontario 286-1561

Come In and See Bob Normile or Perry Morrison For the Best Deal On a New or Used Car or Truck Not Knowingly Undersold We Just Want To Be The Best

2-CA-TF

CARS

1976 OLDS Cutlass \$150. or best offer. 1969 Pontiac Parisienne \$150. or best offer 488-2051.

2-B-16

1985 Dodge Aries Station Wagon \$3500. or best offer. Call 754-2506.

2-P-16

TRUCKS

'78 DODGE CLUB CAB, short box, p.s., p.b., auto., good condition, certified. \$2200 or best offer. 754-2573.

3-P-23

1983 GMC S-15 4x4, 4 spd., p.s., p.b., new tires, 60,000 miles, must sell. \$5500 cert. or B.O. Call after 6 p.m., 754-2001.

3-P-16

1979 FORD Camper/Van, V-8, automatic, well equipped. Call 457-2765.

3-B-16

74-79 Custom Short Box CHEVY 1/2 ton 4wd. 454 engine, automatic, p.s., p.b., low mileage, never winter driven since rebuilt in 1985. \$6500. cert. 489-3230.

3-B-16

1978 GMC Jimmy 4x4 \$1750 as is \$2500 cert. Call 489-3230.

3-B-16

TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE - FOR SALE BY TENDER: 1979 Model 2554 International Diesel Dump Truck, 5 ton, single axle. To be sold as is where is. May be seen at the Township Roads Department Garage. Sealed written tenders marked as to contents may be submitted to: Township of Stanhope, R.R. 1, Haliburton, Ontario KOM 1S0. Attn: Mr. Harold Barjow, Rd. Sup't. on or before 12:00 noon Monday, September 28, 1987. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

3-CA-23

FOUND

MALE BLACK & WHITE CAT found, six toes on both front feet, approx. 5 or 6 months old, wearing flea collar and black collar with a bell and gold hearts. Found on Maple Ave. Please call 457-1732, 9-5, or 457-2174 evenings.

7-B-16

BEAUTIFUL black male cat. Very loving. Vicinity Stanhope Airport. 754-2428.

7-P-16

WANTED

USED 20 gallon hot water tank, toilet, shower stall & small vanity. Will purchase separately. 489-3043.

8-P-16

WANTED - 1 rifle, 1 shotgun, newer or older. Any shape, can fix. Private. 286-3167 days, 489-3451 evgs.

8-P-16

WANTED—Waterfront cottage (can need repairs), or lot, Minden or Haliburton or Dorset area. Private. Local call, 705-489-3043.

8-B-7

WANTED: 14-16 foot house trailer in good condition. Call 705-488-2320.

8-P-16

TRUCK CAMPER Wanted. Equipped and in good condition. Call 705-488-2320.

8-P-23

WANTED—Airtight wood stove for 1200 sq. ft. Call evenings 416-471-4128.

8-P-16

COUPLE looking to manage a cottage resort with option to buy. Box 1362, Station A, Hamilton, Ont. L8N 4C2.

8-B-14

CALLING for Tenders: Harburn—West Lake Cottagers Association requests written tenders for the snowplowing of the west settlement road. For information call 754-3501.

8-NC-23

PETS

LASSIE Collie pups for sale, registered, needled and dewormed, champion sired. (705)438-3869.

10-B-16

PETS

TWO DOGS need homes. One small and is friendly with everyone, one med.-size, is a good watch dog. Prefers to be with adults. 488-2051.

10-B-16

I AM a 5 year old female Lhasa Apso and looking for a new home where my new owner would have the time to walk with me, play with me. I am very lovable, affectionate and a very good watch dog too. If you feel you can give me all the above, please call 754-3110 evenings.

10-B-16

FOR RENT

NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY. Retail stores available in the Stedmans Mall, Haliburton. 7 units from 630 sq. ft. to 1050 sq. ft. For more information contact Vince Connaughan, 457-2509 (after 7 p.m.) or 457-2715 (9 a.m.—6 p.m.).

11-CA-TF

THREE BEDROOM house for rent, near West Guilford \$300/month rent. First and last. Jeff 754-3314 evenings only.

11-P-16

LARGE 2 BEDROOM apartment with private entrance, between a lake and Hwy. 118, 10 minutes from Haliburton, \$400. per month, including utilities. 754-2424.

11-P-23

LARGE 3 bedroom apartment on lake two miles to Haliburton \$325. ALSO 2 bedroom house on Kashagawigamog Lake \$325. Two miles to Haliburton. ALSO 3 bedroom house on Lake Kashagawigamog, furnished or unfurnished, with fireplace. \$375. 457-2793 evenings.

11-P-16

SHARE A CHALET, private lake, private rooms, year round. Base cost plus food and duties shared. Phone 286-2670 evenings.

11-CA-TF

CLEAN, 2 bedroom home with fireplace for rent on large lot near Gooderham, appliances included. \$400/month plus utilities. Please call 416-690-9584. Please state date required.



**CHICKEN - SEAFOOD
PIZZA - SUBS**

**HALIBURTON
457-2440**

**MINDEN
286-2440**

CLASSIFIEDS

WESTSIDE Open 7 Days a Week
JUG CITY
3 Locations to serve you
Haliburton - Minden - Carnarvon
MORE THAN MILK

HELP WANTED

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A CHALLENGE? We require an individual with initiative to work in a modern office environment. The individual must be a self-starter, interested in learning financial accounting from the bottom up and in the process use a variety of computer applications including accounting, tax, word processing and Lotus 1-2-3. Please reply in confidence giving qualifications, experience and references to: Dawson Gray Dart, Chartered Accountants, Box 506, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

18-CA-16

1st CLASS Trim Carpenters. 286-3082.

18-CA-16

THE DOMAIN OF KILLIEN is hiring people for the following full time positions: Front desk clerk, waiter/waitress, chamber maid, accommodation available. Call 457-1556.

18-P-16

IMMEDIATE OPENING for office clerk. Mail or bring resumes to: Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, Box 147, Hwy. 35, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0.

18-CA-16

BLACKS HOME HARDWARE requires 1 full time cashier/salesperson and 1 part time cashier/salesperson for Thurs., Fri., Sat., Part time position could be full time for summer. Please apply in person.

18-CA-16

NEEDED NOW. Carpenters and carpenter's helpers. Please call 286-3082.

18-CA-16

Haliburton County Board of Education invites applications for two **PART TIME TEACHER'S AIDES** for Kindergarten, one aide working three hours every odd day, one aide working three hours every day. Applications to be sent to Mrs. R. Gorrle, Victoria Street School, Box 599, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0 by September 24.

18-CA-16

PART TIME caretaker required to clean courts, change rooms, washrooms and club room at Highlands Squash Club in Haliburton. Interested persons should contact Jody Ainsworth at 457-2337 after 6:00 p.m. for further information.

18-P-16

FULL TIME Camp Superintendent required for girls' camp in the Haliburton area. Weekly salary, house provided. Send letter of application and a resume to: Mrs. Joan Hawes, Central Area Office, 121 Simcoe St. S., Oshawa, Ontario. L1H 4G7, by September 26, 1987 or telephone for further information 457-3543.

18-B-16

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS: Taking a semester off school? Would you enjoy spending the fall and winter season working at one of Ontario's leading resorts? We have live-in accommodation and need friendly, outgoing people for positions in our dining room, cocktail lounge and reception desk. Call Mary (416)861-1358 Wig-A-Mog Inn or (705)457-2000.

18-NC-16

LEARN A TRADE: MARINE AND SMALL ENGINE REPAIR.

The Bancroft/Haliburton Industrial Training Committee in conjunction with Sir Sandford Fleming College, Haliburton will be offering this 20 week program starting in October 1987. If you have been unemployed since the Spring, 1987 and/or with short-term employment this summer and are interested in this training, call: Barb Bolin at Sir Sandford Fleming College 457-1680 or Jane Selbie at the Employment Services' office 457-1316.

18-CA-30

PART TIME positions available this fall and winter. Housekeeping, maintenance. Must have transportation. Students welcome. Apply in person to Lacanaw Resort, North Keshagaw/gamog Road. Phone 457-2012.

18-CA-16

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

LICENCED MECHANIC looking for employment in Haliburton/Minden area. Please call collect 416-266-6236 after 6 p.m.

19-P-23

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

EXPERIENCED Lead/Rhythm guitarist, vocalist, wishes to join working country band. Call Tim after 6:00 p.m. 457-2389.

19-B-16

CAREERS

FREE: 1987 Guide to study-at-home correspondence Diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, airconditioning, bookkeeping, business, cosmetology, electronics, legal/medical secretary, psychology, travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto. 1-800-268-1121.

20-NC-16

MAKE MONEY! Income tax or bookkeeping courses by correspondence. Free brochures, no obligation. Write U & R Tax Services School, 205-1345 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg, MB, R3T 2B6. Franchises available.

20-NC-16

EXCELLENT Career Opportunities available. Enroll in the **HARDWOOD LUMBER** Inspection 16 week training program. Starting October 5 at Sir Sandford Fleming College, Haliburton. For information call Barb Bolin (705)457-1680.

20-NC-16

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering. Next class October 17 to 24. P.O. Box 145 Innerkip, Ont. N0J 1M0. 1-(519)469-3936, (519)537-2115.

20-NC-16

AUCTIONEERING is an excellent profession. For professional training phone or write to Jordon & McLean School of Auctioneering, Box 94, Kitchener, Ont. N2B 2P0. (403)846-2211, (403)842-5528.

20-NC-16

VACUUMS

ELECTROLUX Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies Central Vacuum Systems Don & Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings.

20a-CA-TF

VACUUMS Sonar Vac By Euroclean Canada Inc. Built in Systems From \$365. **WALKER'S HEATING & CLEANING SYSTEMS** Robertson Road Haliburton 457-2375

20A-CA-TF

VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs. Hoses and parts for most makes. Doug McPhaden. 457-1103.

20A-CA-16C

HOOVER Authorized Sales-Parts-Service Highland Junction Enterprises. Hwy. 118 & County Road 14. 457-2272. "The Cleaner Shop"

20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

TREE REMOVAL. All services including danger trees. Free on site estimates. Qualified tradesmen—15 years experience. Fully insured. Serving all of Haliburton County. Call 286-2570 or 457-1786 after 5 p.m. or on weekends.

21-P-14

QUALIFIED Handyman, Carpentry, Maintenance, Electric, Plumbing, Tree Cutting and Yard Work. Honest and reliable. Call 457-3566.

21-P-23

AL BLANCHARD Electrical Contractor Ladder Truck Service Box 480, Haliburton 457-2572

21-CA-16C

Your dog deserves the best Boarding: Roomy, clean concrete runs in beautiful new location. Dog Runs: Taylor fencing, portable secure animal enclosures. **LOUGHEED'S CHAKOONA KENNELS**, Haliburton County Road 3, 3 miles south of Getart, 288-1119.

21-CA-16C

SKILLED SERVICES

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street—Haliburton 457-2912

21-CA-TF

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME

Men and women. Monday to Friday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again.

21-CA-TF

LES SCHELL PUMP & Septic and Holding Tanks Road Dispatched Capacity 2,000 gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call Anytime 457-1152

21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966

21-CA-TF

WORK WANTED Will paint exterior of homes and cottages. All workmanship guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 705-448-2443.

21-B-30

LAWN AND GARDEN equipment repairs to all makes and models. Coneybear Motors, Industrial Park. John 457-3614.

21-CA-TF

HILLTOP ELECTRIC New & Used electric motors, tools and pumps. Service depot for Berkeley, Jacuzzi water pumps and systems. Repair, rebuild starters, alternators for trucks, cars, boats, etc. 457-2638. Main Street location between Shell station and Dysart Automotive.

21-CA-TF

NORTHERN CONTRACTING

Reasonable rates on all backhoe related work, lot clearing, driveways, cottage maintenance and repairs, docks built to your requirements. 1-705-448-3480 or 1-705-448-2020.

21-P-Sept.30

HANDY MAN Lot Clearing—Danger Trees General Cottage & Home Maintenance Terry Cowen 457-2471 R.R. No. 2, Haliburton, Ontario.

21-P-30

HIGHLANDS LOCKSMITH 24 Hour Emergency Service 800 Types of Keys Deadlocks Installed Locks Rekeyed Master Keying

Stedman's Mall, Haliburton 457-3751 (754-2101 after hours)

21-CA-TF

SERVICES

TREE SERVICE Danger Tree Removal. Cabling and Bracing. Pruning and Dead Wooding. Fully Insured Experienced Professional Tradesmen. Estimates Free. Call 286-1910 or 286-2865 After 5:00 P.M. or Weekends.

22-P-30

EMMERSON RENT-ALL Over 200 Items For Rent Home * Farm * Cottage * Job Site—We Have The Tools You Need. 457-1550

22-CA-16

WALKERS HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS HALIBURTON 457-2375 Woodstoves—new & used. Authorized Lakewood Dealers. Trade-ins Accepted. Installation available

22-CA-TF

CLEANCARE Commercial & Residential Carpet Steam Cleaning Furniture & Upholstery Cleaning Wood & Tile Floor Care Home & Business Cleaning Window Cleaning Let us do your dirty work. Call 286-3452

22-CA-TF

ROBERTS-AUSTIN FUELS Box 240, Haliburton. Home heating, diesel and gasoline, lubes & oils available. Office located beside Haliburton Truck Service. Phone Murray or Steve at 457-3554.

22-CA-TF

BULLDOZING Land clearing, road building, general landscaping. Phone Don Perrin 457-2433.

22-P-16

SERVICES

MUSIC LESSONS. Instructing in: Flute, Piano, Organ, Voice, Recorder, Saxophone and Theory. Will travel to your home. Phone 286-1887, ask for Janelle Robinson.

22-P-23

HIGHLAND GIRLS. MAID SERVICE.

Will Fling Your Dirt While You're At Work. Light Housekeeping & Specialty Jobs (For homes, cottages and offices). Cleaning Material Provided. Recorded messages returned promptly. Call 754-2168 Carol Stamp

22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

BRIGHTON APPLEFEET, September 24 to 27, Beef Barbecue, Ronnie Prophet Show, Street Mall, Arts & Crafts Show, Muscle Day, Museum Tours, Fun Run. Information (613)475-1407.

23-NC-16

FOURTH ANNUAL Antique Show & Sale, Nepean Sportsplex, Nepean, Ont. Sept. 25, 26, 27, Friday 4-9 p.m., Saturday 10-7, Sunday 11-5. Admission \$2. Senior \$1.

23-NC-16

WHITEWATER Artisan Tour '87. September 26 & 27. Join a self guided car tour of Cobden & area artisan studios. For information phone (613)582-3970.

23-NC-16

ADULTS who have or have had **CANCER** are invited to be part of a **SUPPORT GROUP** planning to meet: Thursday September 24, 1987, at 2:00 p.m. in conference room at Haliburton Health Unit, located next door to Jacso Drugstore, Haliburton. Family member or close friend also welcome to attend.

23-P-23

EARLY CHILDHOOD SCREENING. Developmental assessments, vision and hearing screening for 3-1/2 to 4 year olds. WHEN: September 23, 1987—Haliburton. October 13, 1987—Minden. WHERE: Health Unit Office, Haliburton. Hyland Crest Auditorium, Minden.

HOW: By appointment only. Phone Haliburton, Kawantha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit—457-1391. No charge. Please bring immunization Records.

23-CA-16

BINGO Royal Canadian Legion Haliburton Wednesdays 7:45 p.m. \$500.00 JACKPOT

53 numbers called Sept. 16. If no one wins, 54 numbers called Sept. 23. No. 1 Snowball 20 numbers called for approx. \$200.00 Sept. 16. No. 2 Snowball 18 numbers called for approx. \$130.00 Sept. 16. Early Bird, Share the Wealth and special games. Hundreds of dollars in other prizes.

23-CA-16

Haliburton Horticultural Society **PLANT EXCHANGE** Thursday, Sept. 17 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at Rotary Park near Rails' End Gallery

23-B-16

THE HALIBURTON LEGION PIPE BAND

will be starting classes for beginners in piping and drumming. Free instruction for those preferably age 11 and up who are seriously interested in learning to play the bagpipes or pipe band drumming. The band is also looking for pipers and drummers of any level for membership. Practice every Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m. in the Legion auditorium. Registration for the next two Tuesdays Sept. 22 and 29. Contacts in your area are: Lloyd Brown, Minden, 286-2510 Res., 286-1172 Bus.; Earl Cooper, West Guilford, 754-2278; Gord Kennedy, Irodale (eastern part of the county), 447-2220; Don Johnston, Haliburton, 457-2883; Brian Sachs, Haliburton, 457-3640; or any member of the band.

23-CA-23

AUCTION SALES

Roses are Red LIMOUSIN Female sale. Sat. Oct. 3/87. 7 p.m. 45 lots, cows and calves, bred females. **WAT CHA SALES PLEX**, R.R.3, Mount Forest, NOG 2L0. (705)458-9031, (518)986-2109, (519)334-3577.

24-NC-16

AUCTION SALES

SATURDAY, SEPT. 26 10:00 a.m.

Wall to wall clearance sale for Mumford's New & Used Furniture, Hwy. 648, Harcourt (in business for 25 years). Quantity of hot water heaters, quantity of cook stoves (Finlay, Enterprise), electric ranges, quantity of iron beds, refrigerator, laundry tubs, occasional chairs, new and used chesterfields, quantity of new box springs & mattresses, sofa-bed (new), quantity of table & chair sets, 8 antique dressers, gas dryer, coffee tables & end tables, propane fridge, telephone table, Mexican pine table, built in oven, roll-away cots, sectional sofa, card tables & chairs, bicycle, window screens, set of swinging doors, fireplace screen, bob sleighs, tire chains, large quantity of used tires, oil tank, worm shaker, large assortment of nuts & bolts, extension ladder, ice rink edger, quantity of sealers, set of new heads for a 318 dodge, humidifiers, propane wall heaters, side drive winch, shovels, rakes, swede saws, crosscut saws, grease guns and a quantity of other hand tools. Quantity of new children's shoes, electric motors, bar stools, variety of electrical appliances, dishes, quantity of box goods, NCR cash register. **EQUIPMENT:** One 1983 GM 1 ton with Detroit diesel, dual wheel, full air, with 36 ft. tandem foot (Havelock Hauler) with drop ramps, 22 ton capacity with 60,000 miles, reasonable reserve. One 11 foot straight snowplow with power angle, 38 foot float; one backhoe (needs repairs); one school bus; one 7 ft. 6 in. snowplow; 1975 AMC Jeep, V8, canvas top & roll bars. Many more interesting items. All items subject to prior sale. **LUNCH AVAILABLE.** Owner & auctioneer not responsible for accidents. See terms posted at sale site. The auctioneer believes that the information contained herein is correct but makes no warranties in connection therewith as to make, model or year. All goods sold as is, where is, as seen. **White's Auction Service, R.R. 3, Bancroft, Ont.**

24-B-23

SATURDAY, SEPT. 26 10:00 a.m.

Large Estate Auction Auction sale of antiques, furniture, appliances, boat, car, riding mower, guns and a large quantity of tools, etc. Estate of the late Elmer Fisher, 91 West St., Fenelon Falls. See signs. Full contents of this large home. Lunch available. Don't miss it. **Calvin Mabey Auctions, Ltd., Lindsay, phone Cambridge 705-374-4800 or 374-4435.**

24-CA-23

AUCTION SALE

Saturday September 19 10:30 A.M. Tractor, farm machinery, large quantity good furniture, appliances, some antiques at estate of late Emma Joy Armstrong, RR1 Fenelon Falls, Lot 20, Con. 2. Take Highway 121 east of Fenelon 1/2 mile to Peels Corners, go north on side road 6 miles or 2 miles south of Baddow Road, turn east on 2nd cone. (see signs). David Brown diesel 880 selectomatic tractor with loader, large pile oak planks, plywood, antique foot operated mortising window machine, Kverneland 3 turrow plow, farm wagon with hay rack, grain auger, Massey Ferguson side delivery rake, New Idea 3 pt. mower, horse cutter, McCormack Deering seed drill, Massey No. 11 manure spreader, single horse trailer, new electric paint sprayer, quantity pony harness, halters, bridles, bits, leader, etc., 3 pt. snowblower, fanning mill, racks for pick up, quantity hay, oak roller, gas tanks, forks, shovels, ice longes, 2" threading machine, 3/4" cutting tool, antique carpenter tools, wood planes, saws. **FURNITURE:** freezer, wringer washer, dryer, Moffatt gold frost free refrigerator, gold Admiral 30" auto electric stove, Happy Thought oil or wood cook stove, antique pine bureau, washstands, chrome suite, organ stool, buffalo robe, antique mirror and comb holder, wooden chairs, railway lantern, beds, chests, recliner, red chesterfield set and foot stool, large coffee table, pigeon hole cabinet, preesback rocker, quantity old hardback books, pine nursing rocker, RCA color-trac remote control console colour TV, old picture frames, antique oak library table, lamps, all glass antique china cabinet, oil lamps, walker, dishes. No Reserve, estate sale. 10:30 Sharp. Machinery first. **McLean Auctions, 324-2783, Lindsay. 24-CA-16**

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE Friday September 18 7:30 P.M.

The dispersal auction for the "Hospitality Training Centre" which has been closed down. Directions: From Haliburton take Highway 121 West for 3 miles and from Minden take Highway 121 East 11 miles. See signs. Partial listing: An excellent quality assortment of items most of which are only 9 months old—Smith Corona Spell Right III Model SD300 electric typewriter Al, 5 office desks, 3 filing cabinets, 3 steno chairs, 2 desk lamps, 3 bulletin boards, Woods upright freezer, one fridge, one Kirby Vacuum Al. Cash register, paper cutter, desk file holders, chairs, couch, 2 arm chairs, coffee table, 2 half moon tables, 2 table lamps, 25 leatherette stacking chairs, 2 tables, 10 stacking chairs, 4 bedroom lamps, fire extinguishers, smoke alarm, 3 clocks, 1 maid's cart, 1 shower caddy, 1 shelving unit, 1 pine shelf used for displaying glasses, fan, free standing sink, Whirlpool heavy duty washer and dryer, 24 fluorescent light bulbs, some lawn and garden and carpenter hand tools, 15 cans Comet, 50 small soap bars, 4 paper towel dispensers, large quantity of napkins, 9 comforters, 30 sheets, 3 pillow cases, 35 towels, facecloths, bath mats, 14 blankets, 13 tablecloths and much more. Please note time is 7:30 p.m. For information or to list your auction call Norm Mills 286-3323.

24-CA-16

SATURDAY, SEPT. 26 10:00 a.m.

Karl Polli, 25th Line, Stanhope Township. From Carnarvon 5 miles east on Hwy. 118 to 25th Line and follow signs. General household auction. Partial listing: tables, chairs, chest of drawers, day bed, paintings, riding lawn mower, cultivator & attachments, wine making supplies, assortment of tools, refrigerator, stove, beehives, Stihl chain saw, lamps, bedside tables, dining room suite, bookcase, stereo, bags of commercial fertilizer, and much more. Terms: Cash or cheque with I.D. W. James Moore, Auctioneer, 489-3293.

24-B-23

Dispersal SALE of registered polled HEREFORDS for Ed Powell of Wingham, Sat. Sept. 26 at 12 noon at Carson's Sales Arena, Listowel. (519)291-2049.

24-NC-16

NOTICES

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS SENIOR CITIZEN CLUB MEETING Thursday September 24 At 12 Noon Please Note: Location Change Royal Canadian Legion POT LUCK!

25-P-16

REGISTRATION FOR BEAVERS, CUBS & SCOUTS September 17 7:00—8:30 P.M. At Cub Hall, across from Emmerson Lumber Fee: \$15.50

25-B-16

TENDERS WANTED For installation of Fire Door, Landing and Steps on Orange Lodge Hall in Haliburton, Ontario. For details contact: Paul Brohm, Box 853, Haliburton, Ontario. K0M 1S0. Phone 457-1815.

25-CA-16

WANTED: The Old Saw hunt camp, located in the depths of Anson Township beyond the reaches of civilization, needs a cook. We are a group of 12 light-hearted, traditional-style deer hunters. If you are retired, enjoy camp life, but your knees are shot (or something along those lines), and you can cook, we will pay you for a fly-in adventure with us. October 31 to November 8. Call 286-1071, ask for Pete.

25-B-16

WAGE PEACE! For the price of a jet fighter one could set up 40,000 village pharmacies. The Baha'i Peace Statement outlines the most important prerequisites for the achievement of World Peace. For a free copy please phone 754-2493.

25-P-16

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Meets Sunday mornings, 10:30 a.m., Orange Hall, Haliburton, across from the United Church. For more information call 457-2677 or 286-2587.

25

EASTON'S MINDEN & HALIBURTON [®] valu-mart

sliced side
bacon
Mary Miles
1.99
500 g pkg.

medium ground beef lb. 1.59	regular or barbecue Burns wieners 450 g pkg. 1.69
Burns sweet pickled cottage rolls lb. 2.59	Mary Miles boneless smoked Black Forest Fearman's gourmet hams lb. 3.99
8 varieties including salami & summer sausage Canadian Queen lunch meats 175 g pkg. .99	from the shoulder, butt fresh pork steaks lb. 1.59
from the shoulder, butt boneless fresh pork roasts lb. 1.79	cut from Canada grade 'A' beef, boneless sirloin tip roasts lb. 2.99
frozen Catch O' The Day Boston blue filets 400 g pkg. 2.79	Burns store pak chicken cutlettes lb. 1.79

Kraft process cheese food with coupon **2.69**
500 g pkg. without coupon 3.09

Weston's 50% whole wheat or thin white sandwich bread 675 g loaf .89	oil Crisco 2 L cont. 4.99
Holiday selected varieties luncheon meat 340 g tin .99	selected ready to serve varieties Chef Boy-Ar-dee pasta 425 g tin .99
selected varieties, regular or light mini desserts Laura Secord 4.2 oz. cont. 1.99	selected fancy varieties Del Monte fancy fruit 14 oz. tin 1.29
orange pekoe Red Rose tea pkg. of 144 3.99	Rich Blend, Columbia or Viva decaffeinated instant Nescafe coffee 227 g jar 5.99
soft Mom's margarine 1 lb. tub .79	Kraft regular or light Miracle Whip 500 mL jar 1.69

Clover Leaf chunk light in oil or water **tuna** **.99**
6.5 oz. tin

DELI AT SELECTED STORES

deli sliced cooked ham loaf /100 g .44 lb. 1.99	Burns deli sliced cooked roast beef /100 g 1.10 lb. 4.99	Fearman's deli sliced regular or pepperoni salami /100 g .44 lb. 1.99
Viva selected colours paper towels 2 roll pkg. .99	selected colours, jumbo Scottowels plus 2 roll pkg. 1.99	Scottie selected colours facial tissues economy size box of 200 .99
	Duvet selected colours bathroom tissue 4 roll pkg. 1.99	

Campbell's condensed cream of mushroom soup **.59**
10 fl. oz. tin

save 30¢ with this coupon and the purchase of a 369 g vacuum pack of selected varieties Nabob ground coffee **2.69** with coupon without coupon 2.99
Limit 1 coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, September 19, 1987 at value-mart only. For redemption mail to: H.A. Watts, Box 2140, Station 'A', Toronto, Ontario, M5W 1K1 #67410H

regular **ground beef** freshly ground lb. **1.29** /kg 2.84

product of Canada Canada no. 1
potatoes 10 lb. bag **.99**

pure Graves apple juice 48 fl. oz. tin **.99**

Mott's clamato regular or extra-spicy 1 L cont. **1.79**

Cottonelle bathroom tissue "Cottony Soft Cottonelle" white or champagne 8 roll pkg. **2.69**

Betty Crocker cake mixes selected varieties Super Moist 510 g box **.99**

selected frozen varieties macaroni & cheese or Swanson's meat pies 8 oz. pkg. .69	selected frozen varieties Stouffer's entrees 269-326 g pkg. 2.99	2% partly skimmed evaporated Camation milk 385 mL tin .69	plain or onion Philadelphia cream cheese 250 g cont. 1.69
Cavendish french fries selected frozen varieties 1 kg pkg. .99	Sun Pac frozen Granny Smith apple concord grape or unsweetened orange juice 12.5 fl. oz. cont. .99	Sunshine whole wheat bread 450 g .79	Bambi Hot Dog or Hamburg rolls 8's .89

product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1
cantaloupes (size 18's) each **.99**

product of Canada Canada no. 1 fresh mushrooms 8 oz. pkg. 1.29	product of U.S.A. Canada fancy Granny Smith apples lb. .99
product of Canada Canada no. 1 cabbage 2/ .99	product of Canada Ontario no. 1 red sweet peppers lb. .79
product of Canada Canada no. 1 prune plums lb. .69	product of Canada Canada no. 1 carrots 5 lb. bag .99
product of U.S.A. pomme-granates 2/ .99	product of Canada pepper squash 2/ .99
product of Canada cole slaw 8 oz. pkg. .59	fresh camations bunch 1.99

Kraft macaroni & cheese dinner without coupon **.54** with coupon *and the purchase of 4 pkgs. **.39**
225 g pkg.

Nature Valley chewy granola bars Fruit Corner roll ups 225 g /110 g box 2.49	selected ready-cut varieties Lancia pasta 900 g pkg. 1.29
General Mills regular or honey nut cereal Cheerios 400-425 g box 1.99	selected varieties, pre-sweetened General Mills cereals 350-400 g box 1.99
selected flavours Snoopy fruit drinks 9 x 3 x 250 mL tetra pak 6.99	regular or diet 7 UP or Pepsi plus deposit 65/100 mL 750 mL bot. .49
Welch's Welchade grape drink 3 x 250 mL tetra pak or 48 oz. tin .99	Welch's white or concord grape juice 1 L cont. 1.99
cranberry, cranapple or cranrasberry cocktail 40 oz. cont. 2.39	selected varieties Ocean Spray cocktails 3 x 250 mL tetra pak 1.49

Crisco shortening 1 lb. pkg. **.99**

BAKERY AT SELECTED STORES

freshly baked crusty rolls pkg. of 6 .99	chocolate cake donuts pkg. of 6 1.59	raspberry swiss rolls pkg. of 3 1.59
selected varieties, regular or Ultra disposable diapers Pampers pkg. of 32-66 10.99	regular or conditioning Head & Shoulders shampoo 350 mL cont. 3.99	peppermint mouthwash Scope 500 mL cont. 3.69
	personal (4's), regular or deodorant liquid hand Ivory soap 380 g 250 mL cont. 1.69	

Nabob ground coffee with coupon **2.69** without coupon 2.99
369 g pkg.

save 40¢ with this coupon and the purchase of a 500 g pkg. of process cheese food (16's) Kraft singles 2.69 with coupon without coupon 3.09
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, September 19, 1987 at value-mart only. #6523

save 60¢ with this coupon and 4 purchases of a 225 g box of macaroni & cheese Kraft dinner 3.99 with coupon without coupon 5.49
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, September 19, 1987 at value-mart only. #6540

"I love Somerset cookware"
COLLECT A DIFFERENT PIECE EACH WEEK FOR 9 WEEKS
WITH EACH \$10.00 GROCERY PURCHASE, PAY A SPECIAL RETAIL FOR OUR FEATURED COOKWARE PIECE OF THE WEEK. SOMERSET IS EXQUISITELY MADE OF HEAVY GAUGE STEEL, TO INSURE EVEN HEAT DISTRIBUTION FOR NATURAL TASTING, FLAVOURFUL FOODS. "I LOVE SOMERSET, AND YOU'LL LOVE IT TOO!"
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE: 5 QUART COVERED DUTCH OVEN **22.99**

MINDEN STORE HOURS
Thurs. 9 - 8
Friday 9 - 9
Saturday 9 - 6

HALIBURTON STORE HOURS
Thurs. 9 - 9
Friday 9 - 9
Saturday 9 - 6

Prices effective until Saturday, September 19, 1987. We reserve the right to limit quantities.